

# Big Toy Auction Will Boost 500 Fund

Colonist carrier boys will operate the annual Christmas toy auction at Maynard & Sons Auction rooms on Dec. 20 starting at 7.30 p.m. and all proceeds will be turned over to the 500 Christmas Fund to provide seasonal joy to Greater Victoria's 500 most needy family groups.

Seventeen-year-old Art Roberts Jr., son of the head of the auctioneering firm, will be chief auctioneer and last night he appealed to Victoria citizens to rummage through their toy boxes and give generously to help others to enjoy Christmas.

descriptions are urgently needed he said.

Particularly welcome will be dolls.

There are two ways of donating toys. The first is to send them along to Maynard's auction rooms marked clearly as an "outright donation" to the 500 Christmas Fund.

The other is to send them along to the auction rooms marked "commission to 500 Christmas Fund." These toys will be auctioned and the persons who send them in will be paid what they are auctioned for, less the commission which will be given by Maynards to the 500 Christmas Fund.

It is important that all toys be clearly marked "500 Christmas Fund." Otherwise they will be sold at regular auction sales and the fund will not benefit.

Young auctioneer Roberts last night appealed for toys to be sent immediately.

"Please don't leave it to the last minute," he said.

He and Colonist carrier boys will run the show. Oldsters of the Maynard firm will sit in the background and watch.

Toys will go at bargain prices and that will help many needy Victoria families. And all the proceeds will go to help those who can't afford to buy any Christmas extras.

Donations to the fund now stand at only \$356.

They are deductible from income tax and should be mailed to the 500 Christmas Fund, The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or taken to the Colonist office at that address or the downtown office at 1215 Broad Street.



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### Governor Blinks Back Tears

Blinking back tears of emotion, Georgia's Governor Marvin Griffin, left, refused offer of "souvenir" broken aspirin bottle used by trapped miners in the Springhill, N.S., mine disaster to ration water during their ordeal. Eldred Lowther is among Nova Scotia miners holidaying on luxurious Jekyll Island in Georgia on the governor's invitation. Most of the 14 miners and their wives may take advantage of offer of jobs on the island. There is no work for them in Springhill since the mine closure.

### Almost 100 Years Old

## Indian Hit Left Dying

### Bruin Gets Jolt

COURTENAY (CP)—Uno Forsman, a logger for 32 years, was sawing down a hollow cedar on Brown's River, 10 miles west of here, Friday.

Bucker Albert Holst gave a shout as the tree started its fall and Forsman looked up to see the head of a bear emerging from a hole, 50 feet up the trunk.

The animal climbed out after the tree had crashed down and limped off into the woods to find a quieter place for hibernation.

After a while Forsman and Holst came back and started work again.

### Sudan Wins Recognition

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Saturday night formally recognized the new government of Sudan.

## Reds Muster Workers To Fight Rowdiness

MOSCOW (AP)—Workers' militia are being revived in Leningrad to fight drunkards, rowdies and other violators of public order, Izvestia reported Saturday.

The Soviet government newspaper said trade unions have been asked to help organize and train volunteer militia units and render other practical assistance.

### Tough Policy Spurned

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western Allies showed evidence of disagreement Saturday over just how tough to get in countering any Communist move aimed at squeezing them out of Berlin.

Informed officials said the U.S. would be in no hurry to break down Communist barricades with tanks, although the possible use of forcible measures has not been excluded. They said such measures almost certainly would not be needed in the first stages of any crisis.

### VIEWS DIVERGE

This U.S. attitude differed sharply from that of German officials as reported in news dispatches from Bonn, the West German capital. These reports pictured the government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as urging the United States, Britain, and France—the West Berlin occupation powers—to adopt a tough policy and to ram tanks through the barricades if necessary.

### CONTACT WITH REDS

Disagreement was also indicated over whether the Western Big Three should have any contact with East German officials whom the Soviets may put in charge of control points on the traffic corridors to Berlin.

In addition to the evident differences between Bonn and Washington on how tough to get, some difference of approach in discussions of long-range policy was reported between the U.S. and British governments.

### NOT A SPLIT

Officials here said this did not amount to a split because discussions are still at a low level and none of the three occupation powers has begun to harden its policy.

### Santa Claus Loses Pants

CHICAGO (AP)—Santa Claus met an uncompromising force Saturday upon his arrival on State Street—gravity. Santa's red pants slipped down his legs and folded in a heap at his feet as he rode a parade float. It was some time before he noticed it.

"That was because I had another pair on underneath," he explained.

Securely gallused, he later held court for youngsters.



### Come On In, the Water's Fine!

Polar bears had nothing on Lt.-Cmdr. Ross Dickinson and his team of nine RCN frogmen during five-month service in the far north with resupply

and construction of defence installations. Icy swim in eastern Arctic waters.

## Revile, Spit on Nixon Daily Worker Urges

### Court Jails Nun

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—A Munich court has sentenced a Roman Catholic nun to two months' imprisonment and placed her on a probation for two years for unpremeditated homicide in the death of a teen-age hospital patient.

The court ruled Nov. 12 that Sister Jovine, 25, had put benzine in an anesthetic bottle without changing the label. The contents of the bottle were administered to Renate Theuer, 15, who was undergoing surgery for appendicitis in Munich University Hospital. The girl died.

Another nun, Sister Udelina, 52, was acquitted. She had been accused of not removing labels from anesthetic bottles before they were stored for re-use.



VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON

### Vice-President Due in Britain

LONDON (UPI)—The Communist party yesterday called for South American-style demonstrations against Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and a march on the U.S. embassy when he arrives Tuesday from Washington on a goodwill visit.

The party newspaper, The Daily Worker, said the attacks on Nixon in South America last spring when he was spat upon, booed and reviled, were "good example" for British "patriots" to follow.

It urged all leftists to join the Communists in "Nixon, go home" demonstrations when he arrives with his wife, Patricia, on a four-day visit to dedicate a chapel to American servicemen in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Scotland Yard was reported organizing police to prevent any attempts by hostile crowds to get close to Nixon or to the U.S. embassy. Extreme rightwing organizations also were reported planning protest demonstrations against the American vice-president.

The Worker, calling for anti-Nixon rallies, said: "In Uruguay earlier this year he was booed at. In Peru he was spat on. In Colombia he was booed. In Venezuela he was stoned and attacked with sticks."

These, it added, were "excellent examples" for the British opponents of the "American drive to war."

Nixon's schedule was packed with trips and receptions. He will meet officials, dine with the Queen on Thanksgiving Day, visit Oxford and attend other ceremonies.

### Devalued Dollar Rumored

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA—Rumors that the Canadian dollar may be devalued are current in Europe.

A report from Holland in a government publication says that the rumors have caused some Dutch investors to hesitate in buying Canadian stocks.

Despite the hesitation, there is active trading in Canadian stocks in Holland, the report says.

## Get Out of City Soviet Tells West

BERLIN (AP)—Western military and diplomatic officials conferred urgently Saturday on the Berlin crisis. West Germany urged the Big Three to stand firm against recognizing Red East Germany even at the risk of a new Berlin blockade.

The Kremlin kept the West guessing on when to expect a note on Soviet intentions. East Germany maintained the war of nerves, referring to "gangsters" in West Berlin and demanding the U.S., British and French garrisons get out of the isolated city.

West Germany took a strong stand opposing a plan said to be under study by the three powers to yield on East German control of vulnerable supply lines when and if the Russians quit Berlin.

### PRESS BRIEFING

This emerged from a press briefing given by Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano in West Berlin. He refused to allow himself to be quoted directly.

The Soviets and the East Germans were fully aware of the western intention to remain in West Berlin and maintain its lifelines to the isolated city, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

West Berliners, long used to eastern threats, went placidly about their work. Cafes were crowded. All residents knew that unlike the blockade 10 years ago, which caught the city short, mayor Willy Brandt has stockpiled essential supplies that could last West Berlin for six months.

### ANY EMERGENCY

U.S. forces were reported readying to meet any emergency. This highlighted an allied idea that without any formal diplomatic recognition of the East German regime the West could deal with the regime on any questions of transport in and out of the capital.

Some Western experts fear Communist fighter planes might interfere with allied transport planes if another airlift is attempted. The Russians tacitly agreed to the airlift in 1948-49 by remaining in Berlin's air safety centre.

### PROPER CLEARANCE

But if they withdraw this time, as they apparently plan to do, their East German replacement could claim allied planes were flying over German territory without proper clearance unless the Allies agree to deal with the East Germans.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has made it plain that the Soviet Union would back up East Germany in any armed clash with the West, presumably including any air clash.

The proposal for limited dealings with the East Germans came under study after the Russians indicated they would hand over control of air, highway and rail link to East Germany.

If the Western Allies refused to accept these controls, they would be confronted by a virtual blockade of their West Berlin military garrison, isolated 110 miles deep in East Germany and encircled by 22 Russian divisions.

## Labor Split Menzies Gets Back

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australia's conservative coalition government of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies won re-election Saturday over Laborites split on the issue of communism.

With two-thirds of the votes counted, the Liberal-Country party coalition seemed assured of retaining at least its old voting majority of 28 in the 124-seat House.

There was a strong possibility the free-enterprise bloc led by the 65-year-old prime minister might pick up two seats and gain a clear majority in the Senate, which has been deadlocked 30-30.

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## Solved Another's Problem, Couldn't Solve His Own

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Capt. Mark D. Muir, an army psychiatrist, helped persuade a distraught air force sergeant not to jump off the Golden Gate Bridge Tuesday night.

For four harrowing hours, Muir and other psychiatrists talked to S/Sgt. William Cody, 33, who was threatening to jump, saying "I have nothing to live for."

Muir told the man life was

worthwhile—that his problems could be solved—and Cody climbed back from a bridge beam.

The body of 31-year-old Capt. Muir was found Saturday in a motel. There was an empty

bottle of sleeping pills nearby. He left a note saying he could not resolve his own problems.

He is survived by his widow, Delores, 27, and five small children.



## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

WE are often told that there is a lamentable shortage of humorists.

Every now and then some wise observer of the human scene, speaking between clenched teeth, commands writers to be funny.

The need is genuine. But the command has a paralyzing effect. A court jester, informed that he has just three minutes to make the king laugh before the mastiffs are turned loose on him, is likely to sprint for the castle wall and dive in the moat, shedding cap, bells and vest on the way.

Being funny is probably a difficult job at any time, but now it has become such a sad and strenuous business that comparatively few people are willing to be full-time jesters. They prefer to double as minstrels, winestewards or scullions. Then, if the courtiers appear to be growing more than usually morose and in need of cheering up, they can retreat into the kitchen and pretend to be absorbed in the task of scraping the grease off a pot.

Some over-wrought, nail-biting neurotics are sentenced to be funny every day, or once a week, on schedule. They deserve profound sympathy.

This is not the sort of age that produces Leacocks, Twains, Beerholms or Dick-

enses. Those men lived in times when it was possible to maintain the inner wholeness and serenely, the serious purpose that a humorist must have.

But this is the age of the divided mind, the shifting perspective. When people are picking their way through a swamp in a mist, they can't feel much like turning cartwheels. They find it hard enough to feel out solid ground on which to place their feet.

This past week, the large nations of the world, spurred by insane delusions of persecution, plodded—relentlessly toward suicide.

Some political leaders, charged with assets worth hundreds of millions of dollars, acted like spoiled, petulant children.

A noisy crowd of 2,000 people, some of them carrying lunches, thronged a cemetery to witness the burial of a movie actor. They broke into cheers when another movie actor, a live one, came in sight.

I suppose these events were funny. But that sort of comedy would be more enjoyable if you could watch it from a box seat on another planet.

## Problems Pile Up But Diefenbaker Won't Rush Home

OTTAWA (CP)—Problems are piling up for the federal government.

They could reach the point where Prime Minister Diefenbaker might rush back from the other side of the globe to grapple with them directly.

But informants here say this is unlikely.

So far as can be learned, Mr. Diefenbaker has not indicated to anyone here that he will be coming back ahead of schedule. And he has been in close touch with cabinet colleagues on such critical matters as mounting unemployment and the general rail strike threatened for Dec. 1.

Most immediate problem facing the cabinet at the moment is the rail strike issue, which comes to a head Monday.

Then, the cabinet has to decide whether to allow a 17-per cent freight rate increase or take the chance of 130,000 union members pulling a paralyzing rail strike Dec. 1.

Guessing here is that the cabinet—despite its hold-the-line policy on wages and prices—will allow the freight boost to go through rather than have a general strike on its hands.

## Subsidy Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial government has been urged to help subsidize the cost of dentures for old-age pensioners and the blind.

The Dental Technicians' Society of B.C. asked Friday that the provincial health department provide a subsidy of \$10 per denture, cutting the special cost to pensioners and the blind to \$15 from \$25.

100 Days, \$575 Fines

## Judge Throws Book At Traffic Menace

CLEVELAND (AP)—Municipal Court Judge Thomas J. Parrino told J. D. Grant Saturday he was "the greatest traffic menace in the city of Cleveland."

Grant, 42, has been arrested 13 times in the last 14 days for traffic violations. His offenses include speeding four times, twice passing red lights, driving on the wrong side of the street three times, and

once making an improper turn.

"I don't know why those policemen keep picking on me," Grant told the judge. "Sure, I crash red lights—but I always look both ways."

After Grant pleaded guilty to all the offenses, Parrino sentenced him to 100 days in the workhouse, assessed fines totalling \$575, plus court costs of \$70, and took away his driver's licence for one year.

## The Weather

November 23, 1958

Variable cloudiness, with occasional clear periods today, clouding over this evening. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing to light this morning. Precipitation Saturday, 84. Sunshine, nil. Monday outlook, rain in the morning.

Recorded Temperatures  
High 44 Low 41

Forecast Temperatures  
High 48 Low 38  
Sunrise 7:33 Sunset 4:26

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness, with frequent clear periods today, becoming overcast this evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing in Georgia Strait this evening to southeast 20. High and

low at Nanaimo, 48 and 30. Monday outlook, rain in the morning.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—A few clouds this morning, becoming overcast this afternoon. Rain in the northern sector this evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing southeast 20 this evening. High and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 38. Monday outlook, showers.

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## Monday's Events

Regular weekly meeting of Victoria Gyro Club in the Empress Hotel at noon... Victoria Beaver Toastmasters' Club No. 790 at 5:45 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant... Regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club in Norway House, 1110 Hillside, at 7:45 p.m.



JOHN NANCE GARNER

... Veep reunion



SHAH OF IRAN

... she's not returning

## Bridge Ace Wild

NEW YORK—Tobias Stone, bridge ace who charged an Italian team with cheating in an international match, has filed a \$250,000 suit against the American Contract Bridge League for defamation of character.

Suit resulted from a vote of censure taken by the league's board of directors. This in turn followed a controversy over a match between an Italian and an American bridge team in Como, Italy, last winter. Stone was a member of the American team, which lost and charged after the match that the Italian team had cheated.

UVALDE, Tex.—John Nance Garner, former vice-president under Franklin Roosevelt, celebrated his 90th birthday yesterday in the company of another of FDR's vice-presidents, Harry Truman.

TEHRAN—A royal court spokesman said yesterday the Shah of Iran is not going to remarry Princess Soraya even if his daughter bears a son. The Shah's successor, under the constitution, must be a direct descendant.

KINDERSLEY, Sask.—CCF House Leader Hazen Argue Saturday renewed his call for an emergency session of Parliament to discuss Canada's mounting unemployment. "I challenge the prime minister to face Parliament now," he said.

## Churchmen:

## 'Admit Red China'

CLEVELAND (AP)—A group of national church leaders urged Friday that steps be taken toward admission of Communist China in the United Nations and recognition of Red China by the United States.

The concluding session of the four-day world order study conference, sponsored by the National Council of Churches, spelled out the policy in a "message to the churches."

"Such recognition does not imply approval," the policy statement said.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, said: "I believe that this action misrepresents my Protestant faith. With every influence that I have I repudiate it."

The Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Pease, pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, said: "I am one minister who is completely opposed to recognition of Communist China and to the admission of that ruthlessly totalitarian government to the councils of nations."

## Names In the News

SIERRA MADRE, Calif.—W. Frank Harling, 71, Academy Award-winning composer whose music included operas, cantatas and hit tunes, died Saturday of a heart ailment.

PARIS—Premier de Gaulle turned 68 Saturday. His official residence staff noted the occasion by arranging some flowers in his office.

VANCOUVER—Governor General Massey left here last night after a five-day, centennial-year visit. He is believed to have suffered a chill during his Victoria tour, and on doctor's advice, passed up remaining tours on his agenda.

NICE, France—Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco boarded a plane last night for a month's visit to New York and Grace's hometown, Philadelphia.

QUEBEC—Police in Quebec were holding Marc Legare, 35, last night in connection with the murder of his nine-month-old son, Richard, and the shooting of his wife, Denise Francoise Marcu, 28, and their six-year-old son, Denis.

TORONTO—Police are searching for Carl Thibodeau, 28, who escaped custody by appearing in magistrate's court, pleading guilty to another man's charge, paying the fine and leaving.

HALIFAX—Lester Allison Farmer, 36-year-old Halifax Negro, cited for bravery by Field Marshal Montgomery while serving with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders during the Second World War, died here Friday.

MACLENNY, Fla.—Sheriff Ed Yarbrough discovered that one of his prisoners was missing from county jail. But a note was left: "I am sorry I had to leave. I promise you faithfully I will return in about three weeks. I have gone to get some money so I can bail out."

DES MOINES—Gov. Herschel Loveless of Iowa says he "might saddle up a small foreign car and ride it straddle."

## Rail Subsidy Fairest Way

A federal subsidy to Canadian railways would be more equitable than the 17 per cent freight rate increase sought, Victoria business man, Fred W. Hawes, said last night.

The cost of the subsidy would be spread evenly all over the country, regardless of how far freight is moved, he said. With the "unfair" variation in freight rates between B.C. and Western Canada as against those for Ontario and Quebec, a percentage increase "over existing rates means that more than 70 per cent of the increase will be borne by 30 per cent of the users—those in the Western provinces," he claimed.

Another alternative method more fair than a straight percentage increase over existing rates would be a flat, fixed surcharge, Mr. Hawes claimed.

One of the reasons for low freight rates in Ontario and Quebec was the competition railways suffered from trucking companies, he said.

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## MLA Calls Power Probe:

## 'Act of Cannibalism'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A CCF member of the legislature called the royal commission ordered by Premier Bennett into operation of the B.C. Power Commission an "act of cannibalism."

Burnaby MLA Gordon Dowling said the government in its terms of reference, is "turning upon its own agency and seeking to rend it because of the deep impact of Mr. Briggs' charges against the premier."

"It is disappointing to me,"

he said, "that the premier has not seen fit to enquire into the real essence of Mr. Briggs' charges of a sellout to the Wenner-Gren interests and the peculiar position of B.C. Electric in regard to the supply of electric energy in British Columbia."

Mr. Dowling called it a "political red herring" to evade discussion of the "real issue—public versus private power."

## Dr. Lotta Coming

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, will visit Victoria and Vancouver Island this week. Scheduled to arrive in Victoria Tuesday, she will speak to an evening meeting of the International Affairs group of the Victoria University Women's Club and to an informal gathering of friends Wednesday evening.



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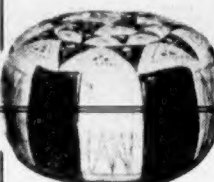
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# Arctic Atom Plants Planned by Ottawa

By TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The federal government has begun a study of requirements and equipment as a prelude to the installation of atomic plants in the Canadian Arctic.

Small nuclear installations to provide heat and power for isolated communities where present fuel costs are enormous will be tested in the next few years.

The purpose is to make the Arctic more habitable and productive and greatly reduce the cost of fuel, now carried by water during a short summer season to coastal outposts and by airplane to interior points.

## RESPONSIBILITIES

The current study is supervised by an interdepartmental committee made up of officials in government departments that have responsibilities in the North.

An initial study was made at Frobisher Bay, a Baffin Island community, where extensive airport development work has been undertaken as well as modern Eskimo housing and other projects. It had been suggested that the enlarging community might best be served by an atomic plant.

A preliminary survey by an electrical manufacturing firm showed that an atomic plant to serve a community of 4,500 would cost \$11,000,000. A conventional plant, using diesel engines, would cost from \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000.

## FAIR LESS EXPENSIVE

Once installed, the atomic plant would be far less expensive to operate. Its fuel costs were estimated at \$450,000 annually while those of a diesel plant providing similar power, might run to \$3,000,000.

This report was considered by the Northern Canada Power Commission, a federal government agency, which informed the government it did not agree with some of the conclusions. In any event, it did not agree that an atomic installation of this cost was warranted at the present time.

Pending an increase in the present Frobisher population of 1,200 the proposal is to proceed with construction of a conventional power and heating plant which would be required as a standby when, as is anticipated, the power requirements have increased and an atomic plant is erected.

## TEST INSTALLATION

Meanwhile, various government departments are examining the requirements of other northern stations. They would like to see a test installation made at a point where it would appear to be economically sound.

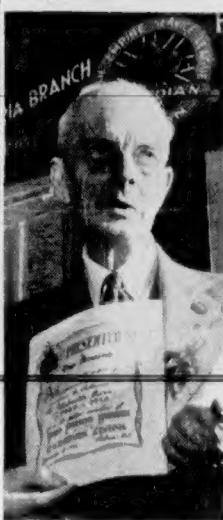
Officials are presently examining prototypes of atomic installations being developed by private enterprise and the interdepartmental committee will keep itself informed of developments in this field.

There no longer is any doubt that atomic plants will be required in the north. The hope is not only that they will provide heat and power more economically. With adequate heat available, the growing of vegetables in greenhouses is one undertaking which promises results, even in the most inhospitable areas with poor soil.

## ATOMIC SUBMARINES

The study of atomic plants is associated with various investigations being conducted by the government in northern development, another being the use of atomic submarines for transport and defence.

The department of transport is particularly interested in the question of underwater vessels for transport purposes. It is believed to be practical to use cargo-carrying submarines to move western grains through the port at Churchill.



## Tireless Worker

Appreciation of the services he has rendered to veterans during the past 18 years was shown in a tangible form with a presentation of a desk set and scroll to 73-year-old Guy Benning by the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion. The presentation was made by president Gordon LaRoy who praised Mr. Benning as a tireless worker in aiding pension applications and visiting hospitals.

—(Colonist photo).

## B.C. Real Estate Deals

# \$32,000 Frauds Charged to Trio

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Three men charged with obtaining money by fraud in connection with mortgage and real estate transactions will appear in police court here Monday.

Their applications for bail could not be heard Saturday as there was no magistrate available.

Charged are directors Homer Angus Scobie and Frank A. Dawson of Western United

Construction Corp. Limited, and W. A. Price, a salesman for the firm.

Price is charged with obtaining \$31,150 from William Joseph Hoffman of Vancouver by false pretences and with intent to defraud. Dawson and Scobie are charged with obtaining \$800 from Steve and Beverly Pliskorik by false pretences with intent to defraud.

## Mrs. Rogers Asks:

# Scale Shops Taxes

Victoria barber and other service shops should have their business tax trimmed, according to city council candidate Mrs. Sally Rogers.

The city housewife is one of seven candidates for four council seats in the election, Dec. 11.

If she is elected to council she will move that the business tax be put on a "classification" basis with small "service" businesses paying less tax and "more profitable" businesses paying more, Mrs. Rogers said.

The classification system was rejected by city council late in 1957 when the business tax was overhauled.

"Council should have a graduated business tax from three per cent upwards, to recognize such services as restaurants, barber shops, gas service stations, laundries and grocery stores," she said yesterday.

A similar, graduated tax with four distinct groups, has been in operation in Edmonton for years, Mrs. Rogers said. Banks and finance companies are included in the highest group.

"The present civic business tax is a flat 6 3/4 per cent of the business tax assessment," she said, "no matter what the type of business."

**FIRST CANDIDATE**  
First candidate to file nomination papers for the election was A. W. Toone, secretary of Victoria Labor Council, who filed yesterday.

Elgin Neish, who announced last weekend that he will be a candidate, said yesterday he did not think it likely that his election committee would withdraw his nomination in favor of Mr. Toone.

"As I see it, there are four seats vacant with the three incumbents opposed by three outside candidates—Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Toone and myself," said Mr. Neish.

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# Venomous Camel Meat Kills 41 in Iran Village

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Forty-one persons have died in the village of Zinalkandi near Mehabad, West Iran, after eating poisonous camel meat. The camel died after being bitten by a snake and its owner sold the meat to villagers.

## Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

Q. Should a young baby be placed on his back or tummy to sleep?

• Baby's Sleeping Position

A. Neither, according to an Atlanta baby doctor. Babies, said the physician, should be placed on their side to sleep. In the stomach position the legs tend to spread in frog fashion and the legs rotate or turn outward. The big toe rests on the mattress and the foot is forced into a flat-foot position. Something of the same thing happens when a young baby is placed on his back to sleep. The heels rest on the mattress and the feet tend to be forced into the flatfoot position. To prevent trouble, especially flatfoot, in later years the Atlanta doctor recommends placing the baby on his side to sleep. It helps to support the youngster's back with a small pillow or a



tightly rolled baby blanket. Never put a baby on his back after feeding. He may spit up some milk and become strangled.

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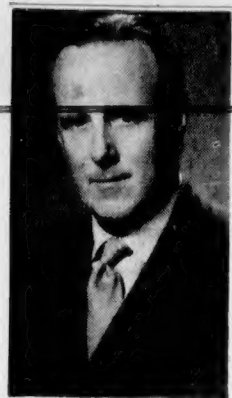
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## Visitor from U.K.

Chairman of the Royal Commonwealth Society Council, Earl De La Warr, will arrive in Victoria Nov. 30, from London, England. He and his wife will be guests of honor at a formal banquet at the Empress Hotel arranged by the Vancouver Island branch of the society. On Dec. 1 he will visit local points of interest and have lunch at the Union Club.

## Charlotte Changes Her Mind

Ottawa's famed ex-mayor, Charlotte Whitton, yesterday proved it's a woman's privilege to change her mind.

She was due to check into the Empress Hotel Friday, but failed to arrive.

Instead the room clerk at the Empress received a three-word telegram yesterday—"Please cancel reservation."

There was no explanation. The outspoken woman politician who arrived in Vancouver early Friday, will leave today for the bi-annual international conference on social work in Tokyo, Japan, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 6.

Other government delegate is Dr. George Davidson, deputy welfare minister.

## Strike Stops Big Airline

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The world-wide operations of Trans World Airlines, fourth largest U.S. line, were at a standstill yesterday as the result of a strike by 7,000 union mechanics Friday.

The company said it would furlough, without pay, most of its 12,000 other employees.

# Script Indifferent But Acting Fine

By BERT BINNY

Some fine performances in a poor play highlight the Theatre Guild's current production which last night opened a one-week stand at Langham Court Theatre.

In producing R. and M. Pertwee's "The Paragon," the guild set themselves a rather hard task. Because of this, the accomplishment of the players was all the greater and their weak points the more understandable.

"The Paragon" provides an indifferent script. Few of the situations will bear examination.

For this the Pertwee brothers are responsible, not the Guild players, who did a fine job.

Their characterizations were excellent and they were consistent. The acuteness of Basil Isgonias as the blind Sir Robert Rawley was unreal but here again, the script demanded it and Mr. Isgonias still created a very real character.

Richard Litt was quite out-

standing as Simon and never made Simon unpleasant enough to be incredible. In the small part of the Earl of Clandon, Harold Bellamy really shone. Both he and Michael Carlton-Smith as Maxwell Oliver were delightfully natural.

Shella Litt, who played "Angela," has a most compelling voice and should exercise particular care when she is expected to play lightly. This may well have been why there was insufficient distinction between the "Angela" up to the close of Act I and the "Angela" thereafter.

Doreen Rees made a good Joan and Olive Keane was an interesting, reliable Jessica. Dorothy Dunbar as Kate was absolutely the model servant. Along with Mr. Bellamy, she showed how great a contribution small parts can make to a play.

Direction by Vivienne Chadwick showed skill and patience, and the set was adequate.

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## Amalgamation Debate

IT marks a decided advance in the study of amalgamation issues in the Greater Victoria region to have the pros and cons debated in public by teams representing opposite sides of the question. This opportunity for the taxpayers of the City and Saanich will come at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the auditorium of the Central Junior High School, under the combined sponsorship of the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce. Dr. J. J. Deutsch, whose report on civic union is under active consideration by two of the four Greater Victoria municipalities, is to address the gathering. The debate between two strong teams will follow, and a question period will close the proceedings.

As the precursor to a civic referendum in the two areas next month this debate is assured of lively public interest. Mr. Forrest L. Shaw, who will uphold the affirmative in the question, was about the first to advocate civic union in Victoria, a course which he has championed for years. Councillor Leslie Passmore, of Saanich, has shown himself equally sincere and convinced on the counter side of the same coin, insofar as Saanich prospects are concerned.

Both men will have able supporters on their respective sides, and from this clash of opinion should emerge a much better public understanding of the issue in some of its phases. Dr. Deutsch after a detailed study has already said that he recommends Victoria and Saanich teaming up for the future. On Tuesday he is to discuss his recommendations.

Since there can be no effective civic union in the Victoria area without the concurrence of the ratepayers, the forum should be a practical and helpful approach to the public itself. There are many questions in the problem and it is wisdom to examine these from every angle. The treatment of past debts, provision for future development, regional planning, services-in-common and many other factors are complex matters, bound up with the future welfare of the whole community.

The Colonist, which has steadily advocated civic union in the Greater Victoria region for the impetus, influence and opportunity we believe that would give a united community of metropolitan proportions, welcomes this discussion of the issue at the public level. That is the democratic way.

## Cut the Pension String

ANY retiring or defeated MP eligible for the very generous parliamentary pension may spend his \$3,000 a year wherever he pleases. The pension will follow him to the ends of the earth if need be. He may go on a protracted foreign tour or he may set up permanent residence in a warmer climate without forfeiting his pension. Parliament in setting up the retirement plan for its own members thoughtfully omitted residential qualifications.

The old-age pensioner, however, must spend the greater part of every calendar year in the Dominion to remain eligible. If for health reasons he seeks escape from the Canadian winter in a country with a warmer climate; if he tries to make the \$660 a year go farther by living with friends or relatives elsewhere in the Commonwealth or in a foreign country, he must kiss the pension goodbye.

It is this distinction between two groups of pensioners, as much as anything else, which has created a sense of injustice among the aged. Because of it the official reason for cutting off the pension to non-residents rings false. Surely if it is important to the national economy that payments to the aged should be spent at home it is equally important that the much larger pensions of former MPs should be subject to the same restriction.

Removal of the residence clause would not increase the burden on the pension fund, and the small amount of money that might trickle out of the country would make no appreciable difference. It would be insignificant against the hundreds of millions of dollars spent abroad by Canadian tourists and those travelling on governmental business. Parliament when it meets again should end this unkind and inconsistent discrimination.

## Steadfast as Usual

GREAT Britain will cling to pounds, shillings and pence. So the Westminster parliament was told last week. Secretly the decision will please many Canadians, even if on visits to the Old Country they find their pockets weakened by the weight of heavy coins. Other countries have adopted the decimal system as an easy and handy way of computing money, but ease is not the cardinal factor in British life that it is elsewhere.

Something would go out of the world if Britain did not have the variety of distinctions that are peculiarly her own. Her monetary system is one, although this is shared in the lands of the Anzacs. Her road traffic preference is another. Most of the world walks or drives on the right, but in Britain the rule is on the left. This again puzzles nationals who forget that they too once went

by the left. Victoria for instance once clung to left-hand curbs, as before that it had dealt in pounds and shillings. So had English-speaking North America before it decided on both counts to change its ways.

If this seems to imply that Britain has been backward the charge can easily be gainsaid. The mother of the English-speaking races does not change easily, nor do mothers anywhere. It is their stability in the midst of new and strange things that gives comfort to offspring even while that offspring itself is undergoing change. Certainly the steadfastness of Britain is a rock on which her daughters may depend, and her retention of pounds and shillings is simply a facet of her character. The savor of the Old Land would disappear if she merely copied other ways and lost her own identifying habits.

## Island Editors Say

## Public Power

B.C. wants the cheapest power possible. Industry wants a return on its investment, and is entitled to it. However, as power is basic to our continued economic existence as an exporting province why can we not harness water in the name of public ownership and underwrite our industry by means of the cheapest use of this most elementary and most public resource?

This question of public versus private power is deserving of earnest study of the legislature of this province before we let loose another period of high-cost prosperity in which our government becomes dwarfed by the new type of promoter in our midst.

—COWICHAN LEADER

## Election Foreseen

Events in British Columbia's perplexing political arena during the past few weeks have disturbed very greatly the Man on the Street.

We must bear in mind that MOTS is the one who handed a very substantial majority to Premier Bennett's Social Credit government a few years ago and supported him through thick and thin ever since. The Review cannot speak for other parts of British Columbia but MOTS on the Saanich Peninsula and the Gulf Islands is in overwhelming agreement today that recent scandals have shaken the Bennett government to the

core and that some drastic change is in the offing. Rightly or wrongly it is taken for granted that a general election cannot long be deferred. And what will happen then?

—SIDNEY REVIEW

## Truth About Power

Residents of Alberni district, and for that matter all parts of the province, want to know the truth about their British Columbia Power Commission. And they have every right to know the truth about it for they are called upon to pay the costs of this utility which has fast become a political baby. The recent denouncement by the then general manager, H. Lee Briggs, and his subsequent firing, has created a lot of speculation in the minds of the people.

—WEST COAST ADVOCATE

## Union Shop Demand

The closed shop demand by outside employees of the corporation is one which, we hope and believe, will be sternly resisted by the incoming council. To do so would be in the interests of taxpayers and of the employees themselves.

There is no reason at all why an employee should have to become a member of a union in order to keep his employment. It is nothing to do with the union, but a matter purely between the corporation (his employer) and the employee.

—OAK BAY LEADER

## Sunshine and Rain...



Overlooking Saanich Inlet

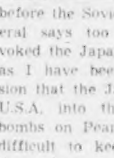
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## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and scaling wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

ANOTHER general has written his war memoirs and this one, U.S. General Wedemeyer, is full of surprises. He is of the opinion that Britain and America should have stayed out of the war until Russia and Germany had bled each other to exhaustion. I had thought Britain was in the war nearly two years before the Soviets came in. The general says too that Roosevelt provoked the Japanese into war, whereas I have been under the impression that the Japanese provoked the U.S.A. into the war by dropping bombs on Pearl Harbor. It is very difficult to keep up with generals these days.



Victorians who have laughed at the antics of comedian Alec Finlay will be interested to know he had a narrow escape from Cyprus terrorists recently. He was out there entertaining the troops and after a performance was returning to his hotel in an army jeep when it was fired on. Typically enough we Alec quipped: "I didn't think the show was that bad."

An advertisement for an almanac of facts asks: "What next in current affairs?" A good question when transferred to the British Columbia scene. What next, indeed?

An English visitor in town objects, I see, to being called a Briton. Funny that, for I daresay he has many times sung with gusto the words of "Rule Britannia."

Some things fondly thought to be modern are a throw-back to ancient days. An item coming under notice last week, for instance, revealed that the pony-tail hairdo is around 500 years old; a painting of a young lady of fashion, circa 1400, shows this same teen-age coiffure. What has happened to the pony-tail in Victoria, anyway? The other day I saw one young miss so harassed and the fad having passed so quickly her pony almost seemed unusual. Doubtless, this fashion will be revived again by a generation yet to come, breathlessly and with the air of a fresh discovery.

If the lady who smokes on TV does so on a movie film she seems fitted to her environment, but if she puffs smoke as one of a TV panel her good taste is questioned. This is what you might call the dilemma of women smokers. For all the emancipation that makes feminine smoking a commonplace some inhibitions linger on. A man may light a cigarette almost anywhere, but the same doesn't hold good for a woman. Most men don't like to see women smoking all over the place as they do themselves. In secret they still put woman on a pedestal, and a cigarette dangling from feminine lips in public is a jolt to their idealism.

Apparently if your brother is a king you can't just call on him any time you wish. In the official biography of King George VI that monarch is cited as having sought for four successive days to see King Edward just prior to the latter's abdication. Each time an appointment was made but each day the king would postpone the meeting. Royal ways are obviously not so free and easy as those in ordinary households.

Another little tid-bit from this biography, with apologies to the Anns among my readers, is that when Princess Margaret was born she was named Margaret Ann. Her grandfather, martinet George V, didn't like the name Ann, however, and so it was changed to Rose!

## Letter from London

## Pandering to the Vulgar Mob

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

BRITAIN at the moment is having another—metaphorical—look at television. The pundits who said that commercial television would undermine standards claim to have had their opinions vindicated. Those who said that it would add immeasurably to the joy of the proletariat say that it has. There are some who declare that the standards of BBC television have declined deplorably—and the BBC itself says that it has got to do something about an educational service on television.

The looker-on and listener-in to all the argument is a trifle bemused. One of the unexpected sidelights of commercial television is that after a couple of years of operating at fantastic losses it has now turned the corner and is making fabulous profits—so fabulous indeed that it has stimulated the conscience of the operators. The result is that while critics are going off full cock about the iniquities of television with its lurid immorality, violence and cheesecake every day, the companies themselves—the purveyors—are becoming patrons of the arts.

They are offering grants to repertory theatres, playwrights, musicians and artists. One critic has argued that they are making their living from prostitution and using the proceeds to endow cathedrals. It is an exaggeration but it contains more than a germ of truth. But while the commercial television stations are distributing their thousands of pounds the BBC is suggesting that if it does its job properly there will have to be an increase in the licence fee.

In Britain we still have to pay for the BBC. The annual licence to look-in costs the equivalent of \$11, of which a quarter is taken by the government as tax and the remainder (less a deduction for the post office,

which sells the licences) goes to the BBC. Commercial television is thrown in for nothing and the program contractors live on advertising revenue.

The commercial interests admit quite frankly that they have to go out after mass listening because the only products which will take advertising space on the air are mass-sale goods. The masses, regrettably but factually, are not inspired by high art and in consequence programs of limited appeal are either not televised or else relegated to those periods of the day when the suffering masses are at work. The BBC has become immensely impressed by the mass audience. Instead of doing its job—the job which most people argue it is paid to do—it has gone flat out to try to beat commercial television at its own game.

The result is that you can have all the punchings, killings, stabbings and gunplay almost at choice, with or without soapuds, according to which channel you are tuned. The BBC from the top of its ivory tower admits its obligations and duties but adds, with some justification, that it owes something to the millions who pay their licence fees and want television without soap or cereals. It is a hard argument to answer. But, says the BBC, if it is to perform a noble duty to the minority it must have more money and another channel. Then, and only then it seems, it will project education and culture, science instead of cosmetics, and the noblest music instead of beer.

There is an answer to that. It can do it now—but if it does then it will cease to compete with commercial television. There is much to be said for the argument that the people who want shooting, thuggery and murder must have it with tobacco or cereal or go without. There is not reason at all why the BBC should not ignore the lower standards and depravity

and offer something inspiring and ennobling in its place.

After all, the BBC gets the same money whether its programs have ten thousand viewers or ten million. They have no excuse to pander to the vulgar horde; commercial television must or it will not be able to eat and, unlike a newspaper, it cannot cater for all tastes in a single day. It cannot do the equivalent of adding a page—it cannot allow its viewers to skip something in which they are not interested and turn to something which does interest them—so they go all the time for the material which will attract the greatest number and the few who rebel cannot turn to another channel in the hope of finding something greatly different—except by chance.

It may be true that the BBC was too high on its cultural perch and was more prone to give the people what they should like rather than what they did like in the days of monopoly. The recent watering down of the Third Program, which, culturally, was unrivalled anywhere in the world, is the measure of BBC indifference, but there was something to be said for attempting to improve public taste.

Commercial television is not all bad, but the good is mighty hard to find. Competition for talent has not improved the quality of the goods delivered, though it has undoubtedly increased the pay for those who produce it. If the BBC gets its second channel—and probably it will—it may succeed in doing what many people think it should be doing now; but it will be tough if people have to pay more for it. The mob will justifiably complain that they will get nothing out of it; the minority will complain that it was what they were paying for originally and did not get—and if it succeeds in elevating the taste of children by educational broadcasts, what will they look-in to if the quality of other channels is not improved?

Maybe they will go to the theatres, concerts and art galleries made possible by the charitable grants of commercial television from its profits. It seems that once again Britain by compromise has the prospect of doing the right thing from the wrong motive.

## Time Capsule...

By G. E. Mortimore

## No Constant Dollar

GEORGE W. "SHORTY" HEBERT arrived in Edmonton with a bullet wound in his shoulder and a sad story of a \$17,000 moosehide poke of gold dust lost in the Yukon River 25 years ago.

Shorty had been taking his injured partner out by raft when he accidentally wounded himself with a six-shooter. While he was plugging the hole in his shoulder with clay and moss, the raft struck a rock and broke up. The poke and most of their supplies were lost. Friendly Indians had cared for the two men and passed them on to a trader who took them to Aklavik. Shorty had come out alone by river steamer and railway from there.

James P. Warburg, New York banker, expressing disapproval of President Roosevelt's monetary policy, said he did not believe there could be such a thing as "a dollar of constant purchasing power." Controlled inflation was not possible he said, and he did not think that other nations would accept "any of the various forms of new-fangled money that have been proposed."

A SECRET process was to convert "China grass" or "ramie" into high grade yarn in a Victoria factory 50 years ago.

Promoters of the scheme described ramie as a brilliantly shining fibre with three times the strength of hemp and nearly ten times that of cotton.

Hindu delegates who went to British Honduras to investigate the advantages of a mass migration of B.C. Hindu residents to the crown

colony were offered bribes, charged Professor Tejah Singh.

The men while on the trip were given a small bag. When they opened it they found \$3,000 in large bills inside; they returned the money.

They had travelled in luxury and were allowed to see only the favorable side of life in the colony; and were not able to discuss working arrangements with the planters who would be the employers of the Hindu immigrants.

Ottawa issued a complete denial.

"WE are to have a grand potlatch with the Indians in a few days," wrote a correspondent to the Colonist from Bentinck Arm 95 years ago.

"They have got plenty of liquor for the grand feast (from) the one public house that is here... This very day there are upwards of 5,000 Indians here from the interior and all around the coast to feast with their friends. I wish the Camellion would come here tomorrow and fire on them and their friends with good hot shell."

An irate Fort Yale resident wrote to the editor of the Colonist enjoining him to "wield your powerful pen in denouncing the shortcomings of our wretched postal system." Of the 30 or 40 English papers his friends had sent him, he had received only one.

The editor declined to be inflamed, and suggested cool that the papers might have been insufficiently stamped, and had therefore been sent around the Horn by sailing vessel.

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

## The Packsack

of GREGORY CLARK

DRIVING into the big city around 4.30 in the afternoon, on our way home from a funeral in the country, my passenger and I were startled to meet a solid flood of traffic heading out. Hundreds of thousands of cars, the first of the daily exodus, rushing nose to tail on the four-lane highway leading to the far-flung suburbs. At 4.30!

"These," I supposed, "are the bosses. What we see here are the heads of business—the lucky stiff—beating the five-to-six traffic jams."

"Not on your life," said my passenger, himself something considerable of a boss. "You don't get to be boss by heading for home at 4 p.m."

"Then who...?" I asked.

"Merchants," he said, "are about the only people holding to the 8 to 5 or 9 to 6 working day. Everybody else, industry, finance, insurance, everything we think of as offices and factories, have staggered their hours, 8 to 4, 10 to 6, so as to relieve the 5 o'clock rush. But, of course, in this crowd here there are a lot of cuties, smarties, people who shouldn't be going home now at 4.30 at all. Not many bosses are in this stampede, but quite a number who will never be bosses."

When we got back into town, I let him off at his office, a little after 5. He had some things to attend to.



## Vicious Spiral

Your correspondent's letter "Road to Ruin" must echo the thoughts of thousands of people whose small savings diminish in value at an alarming rate.

After years of hard work and economy, they see the results of their efforts swallowed by an inflationary spiral that mocks their well-laid modest plans for security.

If a child placed a dollar in his money-box for awhile, only to find it had shrunk to 50 cents value when he decided to spend it, he'd never get over it. With a look of disgust he would probably say he'd been cheated, and that all this "rainy day" business he'd listened to was just so much eye-wash. And he'd be so right.

I feel particularly bitter about the situation with no other income. Also for those on small fixed incomes and many employees who have no unions to look after their interests. Most of them are not envious of the steady and often substantial increases that union employees get, but are just worried to death because they cannot keep up with the continuous additional cost of living that this vicious spiral unfortunately causes.

Surely it is not beyond the wit of government or unions to enforce some system of price controls, rather than pursue the existing methods with which we are all so weary and painfully familiar. To a certain extent, I feel such controls would produce a stabilizing period wherein we could stop, breathe, catch up again and regain the confidence we are fast losing.

Whatever the rights and wrongs, my remarks are in no way intended as a denunciation of unions. It is merely an appeal for a strong helping hand in a situation that becomes increasingly unhappy and dangerous for so many.

HAROLD SIEMANN.

4161 Wilkinson Road.

## People in Misery

May I draw attention to the plight of the almost forgotten thousands of people who live in miserable conditions, often in pain and without hope. These are the displaced persons who still live in camps, and out of them, in Europe.

Canada has been made responsible for befriending those who live in the province of Wurtemberg, West Germany. We do this by individual "adoptions" of families. Already our Victoria branch has completely adopted one camp and half of another. But there are thousands more of these unfortunate (by no fault of their own) people who badly need to know that somewhere in this world there is just one person who takes a real interest in them by writing to them and trying to get to know them and their needs.

Next Wednesday, Nov. 26, in rooms four and five of Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., there will be a meeting of adopters and anyone interested. Mrs. Guthrie, recently returned from a visit to our camp, will speak, and there will be two UN films shown.

Any one who might help us in this scheme either by adopting, by donations or by executive work would be more than welcome.

(Mrs.) K. D. STONE, President,  
Adoption Committee for Displaced Persons  
(Victoria Branch).

1573 Wilmot Place.

## Moral Deterioration

Forty years have passed since the First World War and during this time a great deal of progress has been made in the various fields of endeavor; yet in spite of this the threat of war is greater today than ever before.

There are many reasons for this situation, but it seems to me that the main ones are spiritual and moral deterioration, as the need of these qualities is more important and essential than anything else in making a better people and a better world.

Whether this condition can be improved is doubtful, due mainly to modern living and artificial prosperity. These have made people worshippers of material things rather than spiritual and many have become so self-centred that the old-time spirit of neighborliness has almost disappeared.

Yet that was the kind of sociability that brought more peace and happiness to the world than any other thing.

TOM CLARK.

Royal Oak.

Coldwell Off Today  
On India Mission

By KEN KELLY  
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
A grey-haired gentleman with something of the air of a retired diplomat heads for the Far East this weekend on a United Nations assignment that he regards as a fascinating challenge.

With him M. J. Coldwell will take an open mind and a firm belief that men can perform no greater service to society than in local government. In his job as chairman of a UN commission studying community planning in India this outlook is likely to prove a big asset.

The 69-year-old CCF leader, looking fully recovered from the heart ailment that led him to cut down sharply on his activities last year will leave Ottawa today for the west coast en route to India. Following the UN assignment he expects to return to Canada via Geneva where the mission's report will be written.

India wants to preserve the ancient basis of community life and to encourage the people to build a new India on the fundamental principles of human freedom and collective effort.

The UN mission will try to evaluate what has been done to achieve this fundamental objective. Great stress has been laid on increasing India's food supply to feed its millions, many of them living near starvation. An effort also is being made to bring India into the industrial age.

Mr. Coldwell narrowly missed a trip into Red China after his work in India is completed. Had he been able to return across the Pacific, he

and Elmer Roper of Edmonton, former Alberta CCF leader, would have met and gone together to China where Mr. Roper has had a standing invitation to visit since he was president of the Red Cross in Alberta.



PREMIER DE GAULLE... stands aloof

## U.S. Honors Fuchs

The intrepid British explorer who made history's first overland crossing of Antarctica has been awarded one of America's most coveted geographic honors.

Sir Vivian Fuchs will receive the National Geographic Society's Hubbard Medal on February 6 when he visits Washington to tell the story of his epic adventure in Constitution Hall.

Announcing the award, Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, president and editor of the society, noted that the Hubbard Medal has been given only 17 times. It was first struck in 1906 and bestowed upon Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, for his Arctic explorations.

Sir Vivian's gruelling trek across the white continent, via the South Pole, attained what Sir Ernest Shackleton had regarded as "the last grand land journey left to man."

The 12-man Fuchs party battled across 2,158 uncharted and frozen miles, made the more dangerous by hidden crevasses and blinding white-outs. The trek from Shackleton Base on the Weddell Sea to Scott Base on Ross Sea took

99 calendar days—one day under schedule.

Amid the most severe hardships, the British Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition took meteorological and gravity observations at frequent intervals, and bored holes for seismic shots. The Brits, New Zealanders, South Africans, and Australians brought back a wealth of scientific information about the hostile white continent.

A reconnoitering party was led by Sir Edmund Hillary, the famed member of the British Everest Expedition which received the Hubbard Medal for its conquest of the world's highest peak in 1953.

Since the medal's presentation to Admiral Peary, it has been given to such trail-blazers as Roald Amundsen, Sir Ernest Shackleton, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Lincoln Ellsworth, and Commander Donald B. MacMillan.

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## Election Most Chaotic Ever

## Confused France Goes to Polls Today

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG  
United Press International

France goes to the polls today in one of the most confused—almost chaotic—elections in the nation's history.

Few have attempted to predict the result, although indications pointed to a strong swing to the right and heavy defeat for the communists.

Just eight weeks ago

French voters gave Premier Charles de Gaulle a landslide confidence majority of 80 per cent in a national referendum on his new "strong man" constitution for France's Fifth Republic. The vote was interpreted also as registering the nation's overwhelming condemnation of the Fourth Republic, with its 14-year record of 26 ineffective governments.

Today, the voters elect the First National Assembly, or lower house of parliament, of the Fifth Republic.

But most Frenchmen are confused and disturbed. They frankly do not know what their vote means.

De Gaulle himself is not an issue in the campaign. He is standing aloof and above all parties in the position of the "nation's arbiter" which he has chosen for himself. He almost certainly will become president of France in the Fifth Republic's first presidential election on Dec. 14.

Although virtually all parties except the communists claim to be "Gaullists," the

General has refused to lend his support to any.

The Fourth Republic was notorious for its kaleidoscopic variety of political parties. But the Fifth Republic is starting out even worse.

No less than 18 recognized political parties or groups are contesting the elections. Most of the old political parties of

the fight again, along with scores of new ones which have popped up in the past month.

In all, about 400 tickets have been listed, running under such exotic names as "Liberty and Fraternity," "Renewal and Fidelity," or "Republican Rally of the Yes Voters."

The voters are completely bewildered and disappointed. The result may be heavy abstentions compared with the 85 per cent turnout at the referendum. Political leaders have warned that a high percentage of abstentions would give a big boost to the Communists.

On top of all this, the voters have not been able to distinguish any big issues between the various non-Communist parties.

The Algerian war still remains France's great national issue. But the nation is waiting for de Gaulle himself to settle that one way or another. All parties say the war must be ended, but none of them — except the Communists, who want France to

get out of Algeria altogether — say how they would do it.

France's 26,000,000 voters go to the polls to choose 463 deputies from metropolitan France. In addition, 10 deputies are being elected for overseas departments such as Guadeloupe and Martinique. The 71 deputies for Algeria and the Sahara will not be

headed by ex-premier Rene Pleven.

—Radical Socialists, split into several warring groups under such leaders as ex-premiers Felix Gaillard and Pierre Mendes-France.

—Leftist centre mainly left-wing Gaullist splinter groups.

—Union for the New Republic (UNR), the large new Gaullist movement led by informa-

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## Canadians No Cause to Be Smug

## Race Discrimination Rife—UN Official

DR. H. L. KEENLEYSIDE  
... cites cases

WINNIPEG (CP)—Racial discrimination is practised constantly in Canadian social and business activities, a United Nations official said Friday night.

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, director-general of the UN Tech-

Assistance Administration, told a conference on human rights that although Canada does not torture prisoners, execute enemies of the state or carry on slavery—practices still existing in the world—she had no reason to be smug.

He said there is continuing evidence of religious, racial and social discrimination in Canada.

"I am afraid there are too many Canadians like the man who has his conscience under such control—he sees nothing incongruous in going to a Christian church on Sunday,

sermon on human brotherhood, and on Monday blackballing an applicant for membership in his club because the applicant is of the same racial origin as our Lord, himself."

He cited the cases of the secretary of the United States treasury being denied admittance at a Canadian club because he was a Jew, and of Ralph Bunche, a Negro official of the United Nations, being refused accommodation in a Montreal hotel.

He said another case in point was the situation of a Negro Canadian in a small town who led a protest against discrimination in public services, won the case in court, but lost his job and later was forced by white neighbors to leave town.

He said treatment of Japanese-Canadians during the Second World War was worse than that accorded Japanese-Americans.

## Brain Waves Jammed

## Dreamy Blonde Fails to Tune In

PENTICTON (CP)—Some one's jamming the brain waves between here and California. Or else, the dreamy-eyed blonde in Pentiction just isn't interested.

Real estate broker Earl Braga of Los Gatos, Calif., says he's trying to get hold of a woman here who's been sending him telepathic messages, which is no mean trick when you consider Pentiction is a good 1,000 miles from Los Gatos.

In letters to Mrs. Eileen Wilson at the Pentiction Board of Trade, Braga slipped her the password, "Earl, Los Gatos," and begged her to help find the woman with the number thought waves.

"I have not given up," he wrote, admitting he's been getting the woman's telepathic messages for two years. He wants her to confirm her "mental broadcasts" for a book he's writing on the subject.

**IRREGULAR TEETH**  
Among the clues Braga has picked up in the messages are that the woman is between 39 and 45, blonde with "dreamy" greenish-blue eyes and irregular teeth.

She may be a divorcee. She lives in the garbled upstairs room of a home near a railway track—and she may move soon because the trains are cracking the house foundations.

Approaching another telepathic is always a touchy matter, Braga wrote, because some people tend to "holler" at him.

But he's convinced his messages are getting through. He just wants the blonde beside the railway track to stop being shy.

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Gordon J. Meyer was remanded in custody for a probation report before sentencing next Thursday.

Evidence was given that Meyer was found in a doorway at 1006 Douglas kicking and breaking a window causing more than \$100 worth of damage. He ran when police arrived and when caught said "I broke the window."

## Freedom Ends on Berlin Road

## Hearts Skip Beat

BOON, Germany (UPI)—Everyone's heart seems to skip a beat when he crosses the bridge at Helmsdorf, where freedom ends on the road to Communist-surrounded West Berlin.

At the western end, West German police and American, British and French military police have their little shacks. Inspection there is cursory, often indifferent.

Not so on the eastern side of the bridge. There the barriers are raised to let only one car, truck or bus through at a time.

Allied soldiers or civilian officials hand their travel orders to a Soviet guard at a special box. He withdraws behind a curtain; it always takes a long time before the documents are returned, usually without a smile or even a grimace, and one drives on.

West German civilians, foreign tourists, or anyone not connected officially with the

Allied forces, go into long, low, wooden buildings manned by Communist police.

There they must buy an East German transit visa at the inflated price of \$2.50, pay a road use tax, and declare all money for the customs officer. All this takes perhaps an hour, on a relatively quiet day.

After that, the customs men may want to look at the travelers' suitcases. Sometimes, if they are being really nasty, they take the seats out of a car and tear off the upholstery to check for "contraband."

Eventually, the traveller is permitted to pull past the huge sheds where unfortunate truck drivers are being made to unload their cargo, and after having handed all documents to one last guard, to proceed towards Berlin.

Crossing the Iron Curtain border into East Germany is far more complicated than crossing any border in West Europe.

## Entire House 'Hot' From Tiny Pellet

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—The widow of a Wheeling physician was being examined Saturday after the discovery she had lived two years in a house contaminated by the deadly rays of a little radium ball.

Robert W. Schramm and Kenneth W. Rarey, physics instructors at West Liberty State College, removed the radium—actually smaller than an airgun pellet—from the home of Mrs. Joseph T. Belgrade.

The woman's husband died

about two years ago, and she told the two West Liberty faculty members one of her sons carried the radium home in his pocket about that time. Dr. Belgrade was a dermatologist.

After being moved from place to place in the house, the radium—inside a little leather box—ended up on a basement shelf, beneath a frying pan.

Mrs. Belgrade called Schramm Thursday to ask if the college wanted to buy the material. He fashioned a lead cylinder and went to the Belgrade home.

Schramm said that when he arrived with a Geiger counter, the needle on the equipment "went wild," registering 3,000 counts per minute in almost every room of the house.

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## Next House Will Fit the Fern

So attached is Mrs. Frank Storey, 1115 Greenwood, to this monster Boston fern that she is now considering moving to a larger house, just to accommodate the plant. Four years ago it was four inches high, now it is more than five feet tall and

eight feet wide and still growing. "It's either cut it up or move to a larger house, I think I'll move," said Mrs. Storey, who is a cousin to British actress Phyllis Calvert. (Photo by Ryan's Studio.)

## Sputnik Goes Up

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Work has started on the building of a town on Moscow's outskirts, to be called Sputnik. When completed in 1963 Sputnik will have a population of 65,000.

## Steed Takes New Job In Ontario

Graham Steed, former organist and choirmaster of Christ Church Cathedral, will begin the new year with a new job at All Saints' Church in Windsor, Ont.

He will leave with his wife and family "sometime in December," he said yesterday. Mr. Steed resigned from the cathedral following disagreement with Dean Brian Whitlow over choir policy.

## PTA Activities

## Parents Will Learn Career Counselling

When today's high school student picks his life work, it's a process a little more complicated than drawing names from a hat.

Parents of Oak Bay junior high school students will be initiated into the work of career counsellors at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school auditorium. In addition to talks by two school counsellors, a film called "Finding Your Life Work" will be shown.

Bingo will be played after a meeting of the Margold PTA at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Games will be played and refreshments served following a short business meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Belmont

## Atomic Rocket A 'Kiwi'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. scientists hope to take the first step toward an atomic rocket engine by setting off a nuclear chain reaction in the Nevada desert next month.

If all goes well, it is conceivable that some time in 1965 a rocket will soar into space on nuclear power.

Scientists believe that eventually nuclear energy will supply the nearly inexhaustible power needed for permanent space stations and the rocket liners they say will one day carry passengers to the moon, Mars and Venus.

The device about to be sparked into furious life in Nevada never will get off the ground. It was not designed to fly, as its name—Kiwi—indicates. The Kiwi is a New Zealand bird that cannot fly.

The tests starting next month will, however, mark an important milestone in the project known as Rover to develop nuclear engines for rockets.

Kiwi-A is a fast reactor designed at the Atomic Energy Commission's Los Alamos, N.M. laboratory and developed to make the first painstaking experiments which must precede by years any attempt to fly a nuclear rocket.

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In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at Esquimalt on Thursday, the 11th day of December, 1958, at the following places:

(1) MUNICIPAL HALL, ESQUIMALT ROAD, for voters whose names appear in Section One of the Voters' List.  
(2) AT 855 CRAFTFLOWER ROAD, for voters whose names appear in Section Two of the Voters' List.

Such polling places shall be open from EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. TO EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M. at which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Esquimalt, B.C., this 17th day of November, A.D. 1958.

JAMES ELKICK, Returning Officer.

## Junior Rocketeers Get Army Help

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—Fourth Infantry Division headquarters will soon initiate a program of assistance for juvenile rocket enthusiasts. The program will include use of the Yakima firing centre range for supervised launchings of rockets.

## Caricature in Music

## In Came Hoffnung, Out Went Dignity

LONDON (AP)—In came the conductor, carried to the rostrum in a sedan chair. He stepped out, sharpened his pencil sharpener and produced a fat London telephone directory as his score.

Then—crash!—Hoffnung's Interplanetary Musical Festival started.

A fat boy blurted a loud "A" down the spout of a watering can. A girl thumped a rowdy road hammer.

But there were some legitimate instruments as well in the 120-piece orchestra which obliterated the serene dignity of London's Royal Festival Hall Friday night.

Tuba-playing cartoonist and broadcaster Gerard Hoffnung was creator and conductor. Why did he do it?

"This is a serious attempt to bring caricature into music," he said.

Opera was kidded by operatic singers from Covent Garden. The United Nations came in for, too.

Composer Malcolm Arnold's wicked satire on the UN—judged the best item on the pandemonium program—showed four brass bands storming in from four different doorways of the hall, each playing a different march.

each crashing straight into the other, each refusing to move backward.

Halfway through the opening "First Ever Concerto for Conductor and Orchestra," Hoffnung, capering about like a man denuded, fought a baton duel with the pianist and left the orchestra stuck on two discordant notes for two minutes. He ended the piece sitting on the floor and blubbering like a baby.

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PRAGUE (Reuters)—A Czech who bought himself a yacht and a few other luxuries on the proceeds of relief parcels sent by friends in the West who thought he was starving has been arrested for cheating the state of 30,000 crowns (\$4,200) in taxes.

Tax evader G. Guckler sold the contents of the parcels and treated himself to a yacht, a motorcycle and a refrigerator and banked 11,000 crowns (\$1,550).

## Vic High Corral's Talented Team For 'Lust for Life'

Victoria High School is marshalling both experience and talent for the production on Dec. 5 and 6 of the three-act play, "Lust for Life."

Director is Thomas W. Mayne who produced the signally successful Centennial Pageant this year. Staging is in the hands of the same artists—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bloomfield—whose settings so enhanced that production. Assistant directors are R. H. Reid and W. L. Hardie with A. Fozzard as stage manager.

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## Eleanor Duff Shares Stage With the Meister Singers

By BERT BINNY

There are two fine recitals this week as well as the continuing run of the Theatre Guild's "The Paragon" and the appearance of the John Emerson Singers at the Progressive Artists' Club.

Wednesday at St. Mary's Hall on Yale Street, lovely contralto Eleanor Duff appears with the well-known "Meister Singers."

Proceeds from this recital, second in a series, go to St. Mary's Church Building Fund.

Another outstanding concert takes place on Saturday evening at Holyrood House. This is the centennial project of the Victoria Chapter, the Royal Conservatory of Music Alumni (Toronto).

The artists will be Joseph Pach, violinist, and Arlene Nimmons, pianist.

The first half of the program is devoted to two sonatas for violin and piano, Mozart's Sonata No. 1 in A Major and that of the Belgian composer, Cesar Franck.

A delightful group of piano solos open the second half of the program including Bach's beautiful "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," two waltzes of Chopin and two preludes by the outstanding contemporary Swiss composer, Frank Martin.

Mr. Pach concludes the recital with "Praeludium and Allegro" (Kreisler), "Nigun" (Bloch), and "Scherzo Tarantelle" (Wienawski).

Still coming up with some stellar attractions, the Progressive Artists' Club present the John Emerson Singers Friday and Saturday, followed by Elmer Gill on Dec. 5 and 6.

The John Emerson Singers, featured artists with the Theatre Under the Stars, will provide selections from "My Fair Lady."

Elmer Gill, formerly with the Lionel Hampton band, is an artist on both piano and vibraphone.

The Theatre Guild has announced the program of major productions for the balance of the season.

Opening on January 21 will be Thornton Wilder's farce, "The Matchmaker," followed in March by Terence Rattigan's "Separate Tables." The season concludes next April or early May with the well-known comedy, "My Sister, Eileen," by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov.

On December 12 and 13 three one-act plays will be presented.

There will be a melodrama, "Little Nell," directed by Peter Howell, together with a comedy, "The Cart Before the Horse," and a drama, "The Barrier," both directed by Dorothea House.

Proceeds from the December presentations go to child welfare funds.

Costs of transportation remain an obstacle in the arrangement of students' concerts by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

It has been suggested that if the Symphony Society is left with these costs, only two programs instead of three will be given.

However, a member of the symphony board will outline the proposals to a meeting of the PTA Council on November 28.

Guest speaker on the subject of "Language and Music" at the Registered Music Teachers' Association monthly meeting will be Dr. Gordon Tracy of Victoria College.

The meeting takes place on November 26 at 548 Lochinore Avenue.

## What's Next

Wednesday — Contralto, Eleanor Duff with the "Meister Singers," St. Mary's Parish Hall, Yale Street, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Saturday — The John Emerson Singers at the Progressive Artists' Club, 1305 Wharf Street, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday — Joseph Pach, violinist, and Arlene Nimmons, pianist, Holyrood House, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1—Victoria Symphony fourth concert, Henry Plukker conducting, 3 p.m. (30th) and 8:30 p.m. (1st), Royal Theatre.

Dec. 4—Jazz Society anniversary concert, Elmer Gill and Buddy Glover trios, Club Sirrocco, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 4, 5, 6—St. Luke's Players in "Taburnum Grove," St. Luke's Hall, 8:15 p.m.

## On the Record

# Wiggles in the Groove

By JIM TAYLOR

Just when I was getting accustomed to the language of ordinary high fidelity, they had to go and invent stereophonic reproduction.

After months of frustration I was finally in there tweetering and woofering with the best of the high fi fiends, but now, with stereo the big thing, I have to start all over with the terminology.

Like a great many average clods, I had only the vaguest knowledge of what stereophonic records were, or even what the word meant. Apparently the Record Industry Association of America recognizes the problem, for it has come up with the following official definition of a stereophonic disc:

"A true stereophonic disc record has two distinct orthogonal modulations derived from an original live recording in which a minimum of two separate channels were employed."

There, that wasn't so hard, was it? Everything clear now? I didn't think so, either. Further research came up with the following information, this time in basic, understandable English:

Stereo is a system of recording which provides a sort of "extra dimension," that of physical perspective. It gives a sense of added dimension and distance.

Stereo requires two music cuts in the grooves of a record. One makes the needle vibrate sideways (as with ordinary records) while a second in the same groove makes the needle vibrate up and down. The two cuts are necessary because stereophonic sound has two separate and distinct sound tracks, recorded through separate microphones, reproduced into separate speakers, placed

in different parts of the room. Ordinary discs, the current 78's, 45's and 33's, are referred to as monaural, meaning there is only one set of wiggles cut into the groove. Monaural

equipment, but stereo records cannot be played on a standard recording machine.

So much for education. Now to some of the new records.

Because it's almost Christmas, and because recording artists like money, the race has started to come up with the big Christmas novelty record.

You know the kind. Last year it was "Jingle Bell Rock" by Bobby Helms that took top honors. Others in the past have been "Christmas Drag-net," "Captain Santa Claus and His Reindeer Space Patrol," and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Now we have Sheb Wooley, who has come up with one that is hard to beat in the ridiculous title department. Sheb has actually recorded a follow-up to his hit of a few months back, calling it "Santa and The Purple People Eater."

Pat Boone, sounding like a young Bing Crosby, has a stand-out collection of songs on his newest LP, "Yes, Indeed." Most, especially the title song, are done with a swing background and excellent arrangements that make for good listening. Others on the disc include "Gone With the Wind," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "Up the Lazy River."

SELECTED SINGLES: The Platters continue their success-story of rocking the oldies in "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," a

version that could become as big as some of their biggest hits... Bob Seaby's Frisco Jazz Band have a fine instrumental in "Dixie"... "I Go" is the first American effort of Coby Dillon, a Latin American crooner who could be around for some time... Another new artist is Mark Murphy, who makes his debut with "To Me," a ballad due for nationwide attention... The Sonny Moon Orchestra has a catchy instrumental in "Count-down."

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## Gore, Excitement Coming Film Fare

Based on titles of motion pictures released within a period of 10 days, theatre marquees this winter will abound in symbols of gore and excitement. Here are a few pulse-pickers: "The Screaming Skull," "Terror from the Year 5000," "Murder Reported," "When Hell Broke Loose," "The Spider," "Revolt in the Big House," "I Want to Live" (depressing saga of a convicted murderer who goes to the gas chamber) and "The Brain Eaters."

## He Lived and Died Like James Dean

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tom

Pittman was considered one of Hollywood's most promising young actors.

Like the late James Dean, he was moody, a habitué of coffee houses. He never owned a suit—"I never go any place where you have to wear suits,"

Like Dean, he had only one love—speed. Both owned Porsche Spyder sports cars.

Dean died in his in a crash three years ago.

Pittman's career was just beginning to roll. Friends say he earned at least \$50,000 this year. He appeared in The Proud Rebel with Alan Ladd and on TV's Wagon Train, Cimarron and Zane Grey Theatre.

Then, last Halloween, the 25-year-old actor disappeared. He never showed up at his apartment after leaving a party at the home of Norma Stuart, former wife of actor Keefe Brasselle.

Pittman's father, TV-radio actor Frank Allen, filed a missing-person report. Allen said his son, whose real name was Jerry Allen, liked to drive fast around mountain grades and might have gone off a road.

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### Likes Watching Trains

## He Studies Scripts In Railroad Station

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Paul Maxey, whose 245 pounds and three decades in the theatrical world make him one of the biggest actors in Hollywood, studies scripts in a nice, quiet place—a busy railroad station.

"The phone's ringing all the time at home," said Maxey, known to millions as Mayor Peoples of "The People's

Choice" TV series, "That's why I drive from my home in Pasadena to Glendale and study in the station."

Maxey, who alternately resembles a retired tackle and a serene, stout Bavarian innkeeper, began the railroad station habit five or six years ago. It has worked out very well for him.

"I'll go over about 7:30 in the evening and stay for about two hours," he said. "I happen to like trains—always did—so when they come through, they give me a break from working."

"I can concentrate at that station, even if it is on the main line. I know the schedules. I know Harry, the station master. I have lots of friends there."

Maxey, who has appeared in some 70 motion pictures as well as top network TV shows and performs locally at the Pasadena Playhouse, said the railroad station happens to be as interesting as any theatre.

"There's always something going on," he said. "And, of course, a railroad platform has some of the world's most powerful drama you'll see anywhere. That's because there are so many farewells and reunions."

"Some of the farewell scenes I've seen were real humdingers—they'd be Oscar stuff in the movies."

### Sings in East

Victoria's Irene Byatt will be a soloist with the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir in their annual performance of the "Messiah" at Massey Hall, Dec. 16 and 17. Other soloists include Lois Marshall, who sang earlier this year with the Victoria Symphony.

### Jazzmen Mark Birthday

Victoria Jazz Society marks its first anniversary with a concert Dec. 4, and to make the occasion memorable, the Elmer Gill trio from Seattle has been chosen as the first group imported from the U.S. to play a jazz society concert.

The trio, which will be supported by Buddy Glover's men at the Club Sirrocco performance, claims a large following in the Puget Sound area.

Multi-talented musician Gill is equally at home at piano and vibraphone and enjoys the experience of having an 18-month tour with the Lionel Hampton band as pianist and singer.

He arranges, composes, plays and sings with equal success, counting like most modern jazz musicians on sound training plus varied experience.

Elmer's sidemen will be Dave Coleman on drums and Al Larkins, bass, the latter an alumnus of Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and Henry "Red" Allen's Rainy City jazz band.

Tickets are available at Bud Bell's Men's Wear, Hall and Fairfield Music Centre, Ward's Music, B.C. Sound, Club Sirrocco and Hudson's Bay Co. Jazz society members may get their tickets half-price at the door.

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Known for expert gift counseling, the Council has previewed Christmas gifts in jewelry stores across the country and has emerged with a list of gifts for all age groups, in practically every price range.

There are jewels real and synthetic, styled in new, beautiful pieces for women and handsome accessories for men.

There are shelves of silver holloware and many flatware suggestions to please the host and hostess on your gift list. The preview highlights briefly the treasury of gift ideas at your jeweler's, inviting you to pay a visit soon.

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### Christmas and a Pen

Jewelers in Canada today, have become artists at suggesting just the right pen to suit everyone on a Christmas shopping list. There are the heavy, masculine pens, that smack of the business tycoon; the practical pen for the sales representative who needs lots of ink supply and a dependable writing instrument that won't fail at the crucial moment of getting the order. And light, clean, bright pens for mother and daughter to put in their purse. Delicate, dainty writing pens that are indispensable for reply to formal invitations, jotting down shopping lists and perhaps even writing mass notes for "Sis" to the boy friend.

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### Yule Banquet At St. Luke's

Annual Christmas banquet for the members of St. Luke's 60-Up Club will be held Dec. 16 in the Parish Hall starting at 5 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner must be secured by members before Dec. 9.

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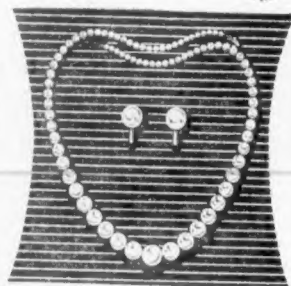
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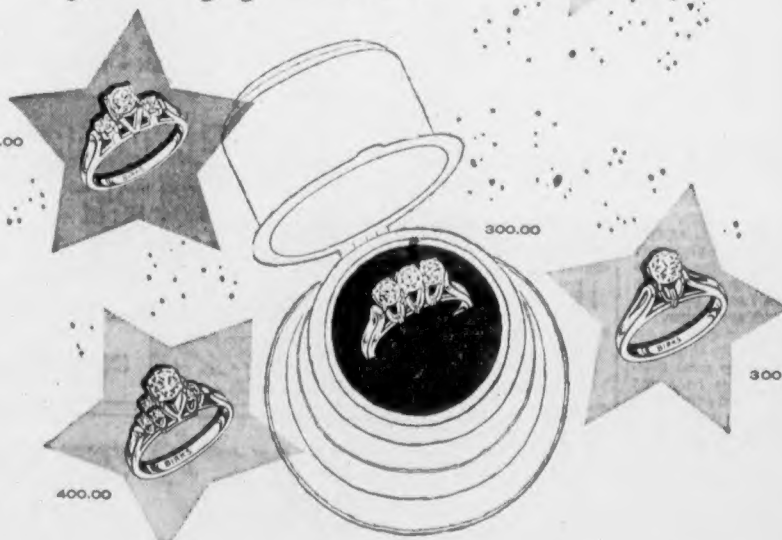
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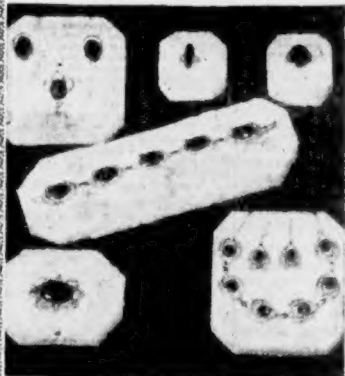


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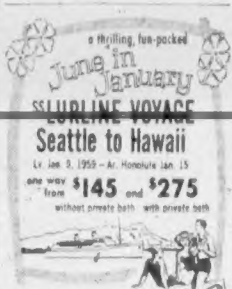
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the Castle Line's four-master,  
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away from home for 23  
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ship's bread and picked out  
the maggots before making  
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## Sea Washed Over

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which lasted for two days and  
two nights. At one point the  
crew took to the rigging as  
the sea washed over the ship,  
burying the hull.

The last rags of sail were  
whipped away by the gale be-  
fore the ship hove to in the  
Bay of Biscay to wait out the  
storm.

The old sailor remembers a  
voyage to the Arctic to pick  
up matchwood from points  
north of Archangel. Without  
stars to guide them, their  
navigation was by dead reckon-

ing as they watched the smoke  
from the funnel and kept their  
eyes on the wake.

He was on a tramp steamer  
which began to break up in  
an Atlantic storm and had to  
turn and run before the wind.  
Another time, returning to  
Swansea from the Aegean Sea,  
the coal supply gave out. The  
ship called in at Gibraltar to  
refuel, but weather was against  
them.

Again they ran out of coal  
and were forced to break up  
the ship's boats to provide  
enough steam to get home. The  
last 365 miles of the voyage  
took three weeks.

## Atlantic Voyage

Joe entered the Royal Naval  
Reserve at the age of 17 years  
and was one of a crew of 1,500  
on a second class battleship  
on manoeuvres in the Atlantic.

He saw Venice, Naples, Pit-  
cairn Island, Australia, and  
made a trip to the B.C. coast  
when, he recalls, Victoria was  
only a village. Site of the Em-  
press Hotel was the garbage  
dump for the community.

When he married at 20, he  
forsook the deep sea for coastal  
work and continued his ad-  
ventures in coast waters.

Two incidents during his  
years on the water convinced  
him that fate was saving him  
for a quiet old age. Once, as he  
and a friend were on a south  
England dock waiting to go  
aboard a decrepit freighter for  
a voyage to the Mediterranean,  
they saw rats scurrying  
down the gangplank. On the  
reasoning that "if she's not  
good enough for the rats, she's  
not good enough for us," they  
shouldered their gear and went  
home. The ship went down on  
the voyage.

250 See  
Fine Play  
At Sooke

An evening of fine enter-  
tainment was provided at  
Sooke Community Hall last  
night when 250 people saw  
the Sooke Players, directed by  
Walter Conder, present Percy  
and Denham's drama, "Ladies  
In Retirement."

Muriel Westad, as "Louisa  
Creed," provided a particularly  
good and consistent perfor-  
mance. Eileen Conder, in the part  
of "Ellen," was, perhaps, a wee  
bit slow in getting started  
but when she warmed up, her  
playing was of the best. Doro-  
thea Gilpin's "Emily" was in  
excellent contrast to her  
sister, "Louisa."

As "Leonora Fiske," Grace  
Horgan spoke well but her  
tempo was generally somewhat  
slow which robbed her charac-  
terization of lightness. Ruth  
Harris as "Lucy" and Bill  
Wilson as "Albert" carried sup-  
port parts adequately. Flo-  
rence Acreman gave a most  
acceptable interpretation of  
"Sister Theresa."—H.B.B.

Phone Firm to Aid  
Hidden Pole Plan

B.C. Telephone Co. wrote to  
city council yesterday that it  
would co-operate fully where-  
ever possible with the city's  
policy of placing utility poles  
behind houses to improve the  
appearance of streets.

## First of Series

Youth for Christ  
Rally Draws 200

More than 200 youthful rep-  
resentatives from at least  
eight Greater Victoria churches  
took part in the first of a  
series of Saturday night Youth  
for Christ rallies last night in  
Alliance Tabernacle.

The rallies, planned "to give  
Victoria youngsters something  
worthwhile to do on Saturday  
nights," are based on a musical  
program, with some light dis-  
cussion, spokesman Ted Hall  
said.

"In past years, either have  
been a number of Youth for  
Christ organizations in Vic-  
toria," he said, "but during  
the past three years they have  
perished out."

"Now with the support of  
local ministers we hope to keep  
the rallies going," he said.

Churches represented in-  
clude: Faith Temple, First  
Church of the Nazarene, Four-  
square Church, Glad Tidings  
Tabernacle, Free Methodist  
Church, Douglas Street Taber-  
nacle, Alliance Tabernacle, and  
Brentwood Baptist Church.

The next rally is scheduled  
for Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the  
Tabernacle.

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in Canada started in 1859 at  
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Appeal  
Brings  
\$7,891

An appeal to 26,000 Victoria  
homes has already netted  
\$7,891 from Christmas Seals  
for the Victoria branch of the  
B.C. Tuberculosis Society.

Christmas Seal campaign  
chairman, Mrs. Alice Kimmitt,  
said here last night the So-  
ciety has no set objective for  
this year's campaign, which  
started on Nov. 10 and will  
run until the end of this  
year.

Last year's campaign net-  
ted \$21,000.

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# Slisizzi's Second Marker Gives Cougars 2-2 Sawoff

Vancouver Canucks were only one second from getting both points at Memorial Arena last night but they should be more than satisfied with the one they picked up by holding Victoria Cougars to a 2-2 tie in what was probably the season's best Western Hockey League game here.

Never able to get ahead although they were the better club in the last half of the speedy game, the Cougars tied it for the second time at 19:59 of the third period to climax an all-out six-man attack which seemed to have no chance of succeeding when Canucks cleared the puck into the centre zone with only 10 seconds left.

But the Cougars got it back over the blue line and Enio Slisizzi batted it goalward. Somehow, it found its way

into the Vancouver end zone instead of being forced to shoot it in.

## SPEEDY GAME

Last night's game opened inauspiciously with 10 minutes of close-checking, scarily hockey, then became a speedy, end-to-end affair with scarcely a let-up in the action.

Canucks were slightly the more dangerous club in the first 30 minutes with their "kid" line of Ted Hampson, Mel Pearson and Danny Belsie a particular problem for the Cougars. But the Victoria club came on and only a combination of bad luck and bad shooting kept it from getting the lead.

Al Nicholson shot wide after being passed in by Gordie Haworth, George Ford missed the goal by feet after Carl Kaiser put him in the clear with a through pass. Haworth slid the puck along the whole length of the goal-line trying to hook it into an open net, and almost every other Cougar had a chance to score before Slisizzi got back the second-period goal scored by Hampson.

## PRESSURE PAID

However, steady pressure paid its dividend at 9:22 of the third period when Slisizzi turned in an angle pass from Dave Rimstad.

Then, as they so often do after getting a goal, the Cougars seemed to let down and Ray Cyr appeared to have won the game when he scored at 17:01 as two Cougars forgot their fundamentals and failed to block him out after a face-off in the Victoria zone. Cyr kicked the puck goalward and was allowed to follow up, flipping it past Pelletier on the short side.

## COUGARS STORM IN

Cougars couldn't get Pelletier out of the nets for a sixth attacker until there were only 48 seconds left. They stormed the Vancouver goal for 20 seconds, saw a long shot miss the open goal by yards, lost possession a few seconds after the face-off for icing, then got the break they needed when they were allowed to carry the puck

into the Vancouver end zone instead of being forced to shoot it in.

Vancouver—Goal, Gamble; defence, Maclean, Curtis, Blaine, Chevior; forwards, Bourke, Hutchinson, Girdell, Cyr, Carter, Pearson, Hampson, Pearson, Belsie.

Victoria—Goal, Pelletier; defence, Belsie, Ray, Kaiser, Rimstad; forwards, Nicholson, Belsie, Macleod, Belsie, White, Blackburn, Haworth, Nicholson, Ford.

Referee, Ross; Linesmen, Tim Brown, John Smith.

## FIRST PERIOD

Scoring None.

Penalties, None.

4:44—Victoria, Maclean (Chevior).

12:30—Victoria, Slisizzi (Ray, Belsie).

19:59—Cyr (Kaiser).

OVERTIME

Scoring None.

Penalties, None.

7:11—Cyr (Kaiser).

8:14—Cyr (Kaiser).

8:30—Pelletier.

## Players Kick Off

VANCOUVER (CP)—The outstanding player of the year—yet to be named—will kick off the Grey Cup game here Nov. 29. The lineman of the year will hold the ball and the most outstanding Canadian of the year will receive the kick.



## Lyle Can't Believe It

Amazement of Edmonton Eskimos was clearly registered on faces of Ed Gray and coach Sam Lyle yesterday as the Eskos took a 23-7 trouncing from Winnipeg Blue Bombers in final game of Western Interprovincial Football Union final at Winnipeg.—(CPC)

# Bombers Eliminate Edmonton Eskimos

WINNIPEG—Winnipeg Blue Bombers, getting the jump early and using a rugged defensive unit to hold it, trimmed Edmonton Eskimos, 23-7, here yesterday to qualify for a second straight Grey Cup meeting with Hamilton Tiger-Cats next Saturday in Vancouver.

A crowd of 13,960 sat through a heavy snowfall at Winnipeg Stadium to watch the Bombers take the deciding game of the best-of-three Western Interprovincial Football Union final in a manner that left no doubt of their superiority.

As was the case in the first two games, when first the Bombers and then the Eskimos

won by 30-7 scores, yesterday's battle revolved around the line play. Bombers, pushed all over the field Wednesday, turned the tables yesterday to haunt quarterback Don Getty and the powerful Edmonton backfield.

Edmonton made only nine first downs, and were held to a fantastic minus-11 yards rushing. Getty, on the few occasions he was given enough time, completed 10 of 27 passes for 184 yards through the air to provide what little punch there was in an inept Eskimo attack.

Fullback John Varone, who scored only two touchdowns all season for the Bombers, came up with his second two-touchdown performance of the playoff to lead the scoring. Quarterback Jim Van Pelt converted both majors and kicked a field goal and two singles. Fullback Charlie Shepard added three singles on punts.

## PARKER SCORES

Jackie Parker, hindered by badly bruised ribs and used mostly as a flanker on offense, scored Edmonton's only touchdown on a 23-yard pass play from Getty in the fourth quarter.

Fumbles played havoc with the Eskimo attack, cutting off several drives and putting the alert Bombers in scoring position several times. Edmonton fumbled four times, losing three.

Coach Bud Grant said later in the dressing room that the Ti-Cats "can't possibly be any rougher than the Eskimos," and added that this year the Bombers should be injury free for the Canadian final at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

## LIKED POTTER

He was particularly enthusiastic about the play of Potter.

cut by Toronto Argonauts after starring in junior football with Parkdale Lions.

"Potter played today about 20 times more than he did all season," Grant beamed. "I'd feel real confident about playing him in the Grey Cup game."

Eskimo coach Sam Lyle insisted that it was Van Pelt's passing that won for Winnipeg.

"When we stopped them on first down, Van Pelt got them the first down by passing on the next play, and that was the ball game!"

First downs — 9-24  
Yards rushing — 11-254  
Yards passing — 27-14  
Passes attempted — 27-14  
Passes completed — 10-7  
Passes intercepted by — 0-2  
Punts — 12-11  
Average punt — 28-44  
Fumbles — 4-3  
Fumbles lost — 3-2  
Penalties — 7-40  
Yards realized — 34-113  
Field goals — 6-1  
Field goals tried — 6-8

SECOND QUARTER  
1. Winnipeg, Touchdown (Varone, 3-yard plunge, caping, Howard march).  
2. Winnipeg, Convert (Van Pelt, 3-yard).  
3. Winnipeg, Field goal (Van Pelt, 37-yard).

THIRD QUARTER  
4. Winnipeg, Touchdown (Varone, one-yard plunge).  
5. Winnipeg, Convert (Van Pelt, 3-yard).  
6. Winnipeg, Single (Miles concedes on Shepard's punt).  
7. Winnipeg, Single (Miles rushed to end zone on Van Pelt's fumble).  
8. Winnipeg, Single (Kaiser concedes on Van Pelt's field goal attempt).  
9. Winnipeg, Single (Kaiser concedes on Van Pelt's field goal attempt).

FOURTH QUARTER  
10. Edmonton, Touchdown (Parker).  
11. Edmonton, Convert (Miles).  
12. Winnipeg, Single (Miles rushed on Shepard's kick).  
13. Winnipeg, Single (McMillan rushed on Shepard's kick).

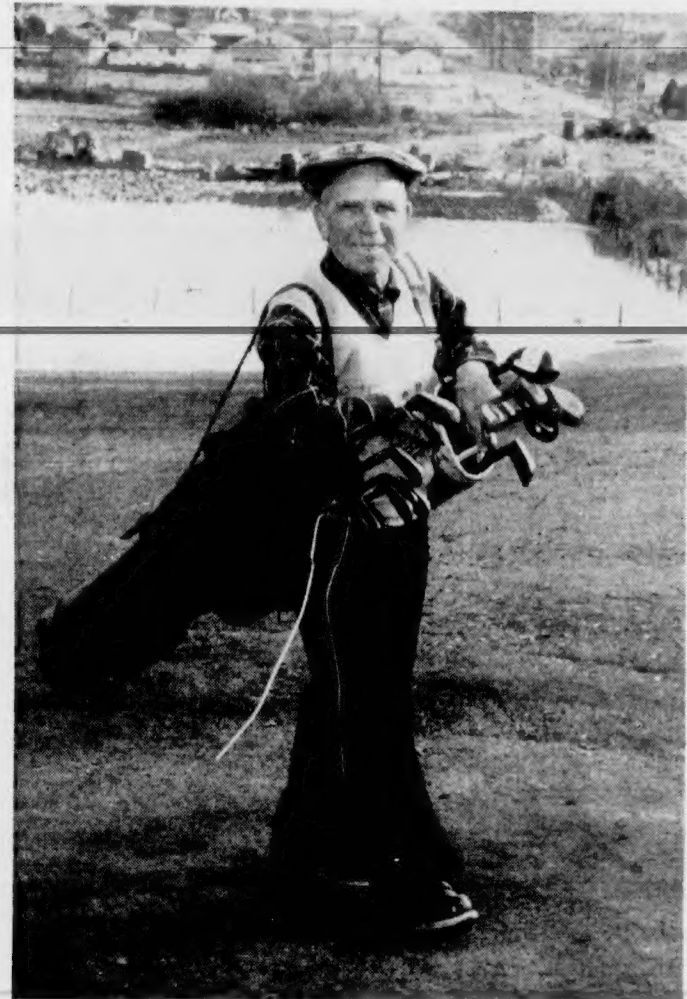
## Venture Needs One More Win

HMCS Venture Cadets moved into first place in the Inter-collegiate Soccer League yesterday, gaining a single point on a scoreless tie with Royal Roads at Bullen Park.

Venture holds a one-point lead over Victoria College, and can clinch the league title with a victory over the college club Wednesday afternoon.

NEW WESTMINSTER ROYALS VS. VICTORIA COUGARS

Memorial Arena



## Canada's Oldest Caddie

Familiar figure on city links and probably oldest caddie in Canada, William "Titch" Walsh, 501 Simcoe, was pursuing his favorite pastime yesterday at Cedar Hill Golf Club. The 82-year-old veteran, who has

appeared on the American television show "What's My Line?" has a burning ambition to "shoot his age," and is out on course to try whenever he gets opportunity.—(Colonist photo.)

# Totems Stretch Lead With Comeback Win

Seattle Totems came from behind three times in Spokane last night, and finally downed the Flyers, 5-3, to stretch their lead to five points in the western division of the Western Hockey League.

Don Chupka tied the score at 3:33 at the 15:45 mark of the third period with his 13th goal of the season. Cummy Burton put the Totems ahead to stay with his second goal of the night and Bill Macfarland scored his second at 17:25 to clinch it.

Ching Johnson, Blinky Boyce and Max Mekliko scored for Spokane.

In last night's inter-divisional play at New Westminster, the Royals defeated Edmonton Flyers, 4-2. In Calgary the Stampede pulled within four points of the prairie division lead with a 5-2 decision over Winnipeg Warriors.

At New Westminster, the Royals celebrated the return to action of little Arnie Schmautz, Art Jones and Arlo Goodwin. All have been sidelined by injuries since early in the season.

Left-winger Hugh Barlow, the league's top scorer, notched his 13th and 14th goals for the Royals and also drew an assist on a goal by Max McNab. Fred Creighton got the other New Westminster goal.

Frank Roggeveen and Jerry Melnyk scored for the Flyers, who played the game without star Gen Achymichuk and Eddie Diachuk, both out with injuries.

## ROOKIE SHINES

Rookie goalie Don Campbell played a sparkling game for the Royals, handling 32 shots, 13 in the final period.

At Calgary, Stampede ran their unbeaten streak to five

games, led by Eddie Dorohoy and Fred Hucul. Dorohoy scored twice, and Hucul drew four assists.

Lou Jankowski, Sid Finney and Dusty Balz got the other Stampede goals, while Barry Ross scored twice for Warriors.

## SEATTLE & SPOKANE 5

Scoring None.  
Penalties, Leonard 15:55, Pelk 10:34.

## SECOND PERIOD

Scoring None.

Penalties, Boush 12:30, Pelk 10:34.

12:30—Seattle, MacFarland (Burton, Finney).

15:45—Seattle, Chupka (Finney, Boush).

17:25—Seattle, Burton (Davidson, Leonard).

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# Oak Bay Swimmers Capture School Meet

VANCOUVER (CP)—Oak Bay High School Saturday won the senior section of the eighth annual B.C. inter-high school swimming meet for the third straight time but failed to capture the senior-junior championship.

Oak Bay didn't enter a team in the junior championships held here earlier. The school finished in fourth place, solely on the performance of its senior swimmers.

Charleston High School of Ocean Falls, which placed third in the senior finals, won the junior-senior championship.

Eight meet records were set at the senior meet. Six, however, were made in new events.

Sandy Davidson of Vancouver Prince of Wales covered the girls' 50-yard backstroke distance in 32.1 seconds. The old record was 35.4 seconds. Judy Kyle of Vancouver Magee also broke the record with a time of 33.8 and Joy Botterell of Oak Bay tied it.

## WHEATON, TOO

Bob Wheaton of Oak Bay set a time of 26.3 in the boy's 50-yard backstroke. The previous record was 28.8.

British Empire Games swimmer Margaret Iwasaki of Vancouver Winston Churchill set two records—26.5 in the girl's 50-yard butterfly and 59.7 in the girl's 100-yard freestyle.

Ed Cazalet of Vancouver Magee also set two records. He swam the boy's 50-yard

butterfly in 26.4 and the 200-yard freestyle in 2:02.4.

Oak Bay won the girl's 200-yard medley relay in 2:15.8 and Magee won the boy's 200-yard medley relay in 1:58.2 for the other two records.

The Bays had to battle for the senior title with the Magee High team from Vancouver. Thanks to a strong finish by the girls' relay teams, Oak Bay finished with a total of 77 points, seven better than Magee. Ocean Falls was a distant third with 38 points.

Polle's league, stretching from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast and down to Los Angeles would include Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

Only drawback to Polle's plan is the lack of adequate stadiums in Vancouver, Seattle and Edmonton.

"The arena in Los Angeles will be completed next year, Portland has plans for a new arena and San Francisco has the Cow Palace, which only needs an ice plant," said Polle. "And all three will be able to seat more than 15,000 fans."

Coley Hall, general manager of the Vancouver Canucks, agreed with Polle.

"We'll be out in the cold if we don't make a move soon," he said. "It's a sad state of affairs when a city this big has to play games under these conditions."

"GREAT IDEA"

Al Leader, president of the Western Hockey League, thought Polle's plan was "great."

"It's a move long overdue," he said. "And I can't see why it shouldn't become a reality."

## WINNIPEG 5, CALGARY 8

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## SECOND PERIOD

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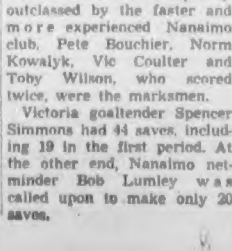
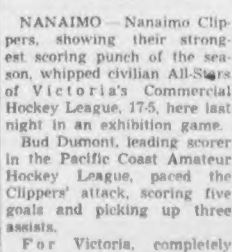
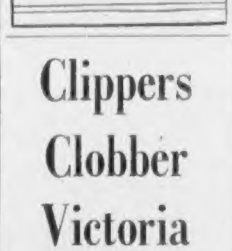
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## FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



## Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 0.

2. Boston, 5; New York, 0.

3. Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 0.

4. Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 2.

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## 'Nice Guy' Mel Ott Inspired Statement

Mel Ott, the National League's all-time great slugger, who died today as the result of injuries received in a car accident a week ago, was buried in New Orleans.

Ott was the man Leo Durocher was referring to when he made one of the most famous, controversial and often misunderstood statements in baseball history.

Mel Ott was of L.P.U. one of those players who made a name for himself by his hitting.

BY MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some one had done Leo Durocher dirty again.

And now Durocher was angry, hurt, resentful and fed up.

This time, it was the way he had been treated at the Polo Grounds, that were, from over the years, his home.

Larry Levy was producing the Dodgers' first night show, and they were riding high toward a pennant.

Over on the other side of the field sat manager Mel Ott and his Giants, who were withering in the cellar.

ONLY THREE

There were only three persons in the Dodger dugout that evening. As Leo Durocher looked on, he thought of the three persons in his dugout.

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## Old College Try

Appears as though John Thornhill of U.C.L.A. is getting boot right in the ass as he attempts to punt by Dave Goss of Oregon, but it's just a comedy angle. Blocking is Charlie Fontaine of Oregon. (UPC)

## Bowl Bids Won On College Grids

By The Associated Press

Louisiana State, which has won the Cotton Bowl New Year's game, and Texas A.M., which has won the Orange Bowl, are the only two teams to have won both bids.

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## Bruins and Rangers Share Second Spot

Boston Bruins, showing the hustle that made them a strong threat in last season's Stanley Cup playoffs, moved into a tie for second place in the National Hockey League yesterday, edging the Detroit Red Wings 2-1.

In other NHL action, Montreal Canadiens defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-2.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Bruins and the Detroit Red Wings shared second place in the National Hockey League yesterday.

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## Alberni A's Sweep Series

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# Chelsea Bows to Arsenal

LONDON (AP) — League-leading Arsenal scored in the first minute Saturday and moved further ahead in the English League championship race with a 3-0 away victory over the London rival Chelsea.

A crowd of 58,000 turned up at Stamford Bridge Stadium for the highlight match of the day.

Arsenal dominated play and in the 10th minute scored a third goal through another reserve. This time the scorer was Peter Abbott, a substitute for the injured Vic Groves.

Arsenal now lead the First Division with 25 points, two ahead of Chelsea.



Disgusting Fight, Eh?

Lon Fontaine, New York Rangers defenseman, strikes a disgusting pose as he is restrained by linesman George Hayes from getting into wild brawl during match game between Rangers and Montreal Canadiens.

## Rioting Soccer Players

### Get Life Suspensions

EDMONTON (CP)—A soccer-game riot last month has led to life suspensions of four team members and the permanent dispersal of their Italian club, Cristoforo Colombo. Five cars of city policemen were required to quell the riot Oct. 17. Several fans were brought before a city magistrate for severe reprimands.

## Faloney Picked Over Etcheverry

TORONTO (CP)—Quarterback Bernie Faloney, under-rated as a passer until Hamilton Tiger-Cats opened up their attack this season with more passing patterns, and halfback Dick Shutt of Toronto Argonauts head the list of players chosen for the 1958 Canadian Press Big Four all-star offensive team.

Faloney led the list of quarterbacks chosen by the press. He was picked over Ed Smith of the Toronto Argonauts and Shutt of the Toronto Argonauts. Faloney was chosen for his passing ability and his leadership on the field. Shutt was chosen for his running ability and his leadership on the field.

## Intentionally Takes Pimlico Futurity

BALTIMORE (AP) — Intentionally, owned by Henry Isaacs of Baltimore, ran off Saturday with the first prize of \$121,416 in the Pimlico Futurity.

The dark horse, a colt named Intentionally, was owned by Henry Isaacs of Baltimore. He was trained by John J. Moore and was ridden by jockey John J. Moore. He won the race by a margin of 1 1/2 lengths.

Bringing up the rear in the second highest race this year were chestnut colts, Nimmer, Mr. D. D. and That Lucky Dan. They were followed by Farm's, Furrow, Champion, Stable, Dan and Forward.

Intentionally, a five-year-old colt, was the second highest rated colt in the race. He was trained by John J. Moore and was ridden by jockey John J. Moore. He won the race by a margin of 1 1/2 lengths.

TANFORAN, a five-year-old colt, was the third highest rated colt in the race. He was trained by John J. Moore and was ridden by jockey John J. Moore. He won the race by a margin of 1 1/2 lengths.

WILSON, a five-year-old colt, was the fourth highest rated colt in the race. He was trained by John J. Moore and was ridden by jockey John J. Moore. He won the race by a margin of 1 1/2 lengths.

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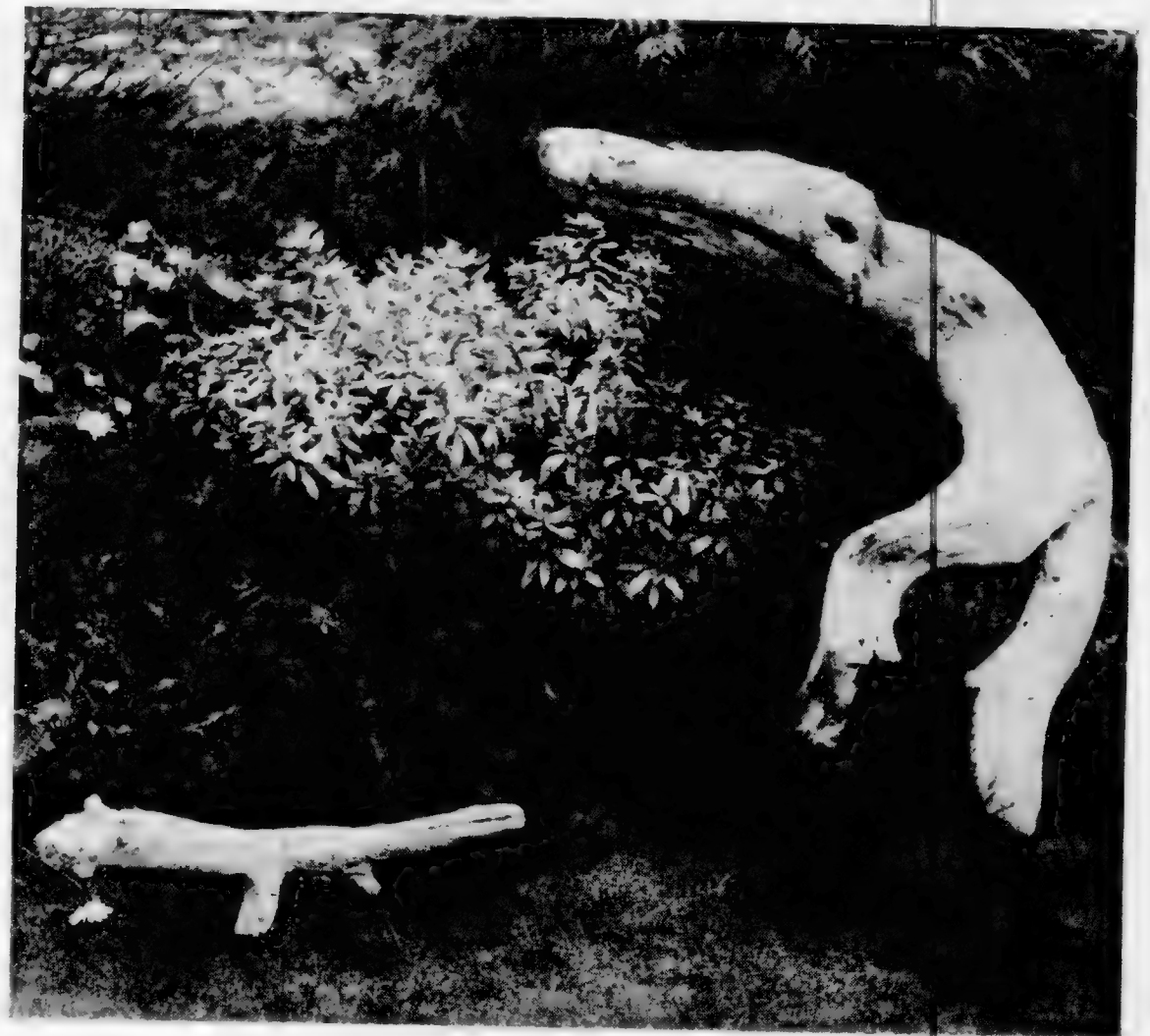


Every little while a pure white gull swiftly sails along the foam-edged volute of the breaker crests followed by his reflected shadow in the green depths of the wake. Around the sandbars of the Point a few gulls are feeding to the accompaniment of much squawking chatter. Down the beach a few crows, black as coal, are fighting with frequent harsh squawks and much flapping of ragged web pinions over morsels of fresh crab left by the last tide. Beyond them are the tall firiform hanks of large green tresses from which project wide washed and riveted, narrow, whose needle-tipped branches sway and sigh to the insistent pressure of the west wind. Across the heaving water looms the gray head of Cape Hennequin, a faintly opalescent shadow against an overcast sky.

If the hawk had been aware that instead of a large duck or loon he had one of nature's great flyers to deal with and a bird noted for its sagacity, he might not have felt so confident.

Several birds pulled to the water and shore to rest, their feet and feet were on a sand bar off the Point a little ways. One preened his feathers as though not at all tired, and happened then flitting on his webbed toes he beat the air once or twice with his extended wings before stopping deliberately towards the shore weed in search of food.

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A FINE THING, for a parson, the first day in his new parish, to be taken for a bootlegger! But that's what happened to Rev. R. D. Porter when he tied up at Mayne Island wharf in August, 1923.

A launch drew alongside and shone a flashlight in our faces. "What are you looking for?" asked Jack Aitken, at the helm. And the gruff reply was, "Bootleggers from Seattle."

Clara Locke Paddon's widow was still in the village

Mr. Porter was a good-looking, affable, well-dressed man. Mr. Porter had been in the Army during the war, and he had been in the Coast Guard before that. He was a very good-looking man, and he was very well-dressed. He was a very good-looking man, and he was very well-dressed. He was a very good-looking man, and he was very well-dressed.

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Padre Porter, left, and parishioner with typical Active Pass catch.

At the same time, the National Zoroastrian Council has been formed to represent the community in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

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**DON'T** let anyone tell you that people don't read the newspapers, because I know differently! About four months ago, I scored a three-point landing in the middle of the island with a story of our very frivolous hobby: the brewing of apple cider.

The Colonist, quite understandably not wishing to branch out into the brewery business, noted my address under my name in the hope that the curious would fall where they might on my doorstep. Easy out.

Our publisher thought I had suddenly gone mad and started to frighten my friends and relatives with immediate answers to their letters. I hadn't. This was what is termed in some circles fan mail. I was also in a lot of cases, in need of information and assistance.

My neighbors on the party line thought I had established a radio service. So did I by the way. I got through answering questions.

Apples, when arriving at our place by day and night. This was a luxury. We don't have an orchard, only one apple tree, but practically useless. Young, transparent tree, the only kind of apple you can grow here. Finally, however, I was coming at the door and people appearing with my things to buy the stuff.

#### SORRY—NO!

The first honest souls it was not a matter of saying no. Many of us might like the two-point photos and don't think we should live up to the name of parents of the apple. When we get mellow and respectable, because we come to the attention of the town for our conduct.

I don't very much for in place where the authorities at the moment what could be persuaded to assign me a few more pieces of daylight coming from the right direction. To allow me to take to the powder outdoors in line with the sun, thank you all the same. The beardsey cider is for me at present will be.

The 1958 season started in July and went on to the best of

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thirsty friends who were gathered around and had a taste of the apples. When the apples were out of the barrel, they were extended to a group of friends who were sitting on the ground. The apples were then rolled out of the barrel and were then extended to a group of friends who were sitting on the ground.

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## Photographing Satellites Now 'Old Hat'

NEWBROOK, Alta. (CP)—

Photographing artificial earth satellites has become old hat for Arthur Griffin, 35-year-old astrophysicist at the Dominion Observatory's meteor station in this tiny community 70 miles northeast of Edmonton.

But it was not so long ago that the Russians started led the way in the first satellite photography. Griffin, who was at the Dominion Observatory's meteor station in this tiny community 70 miles northeast of Edmonton.

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self was too small to photograph.

Those first pictures showed a pin-point of light moving across the northern sky at 1800 miles an hour.

#### STILL WATCHING

Since that time, the Dominion Observatory has been watching the satellites at Meteor Station, which is now a part of the Dominion Observatory's meteor station in this tiny community 70 miles northeast of Edmonton.

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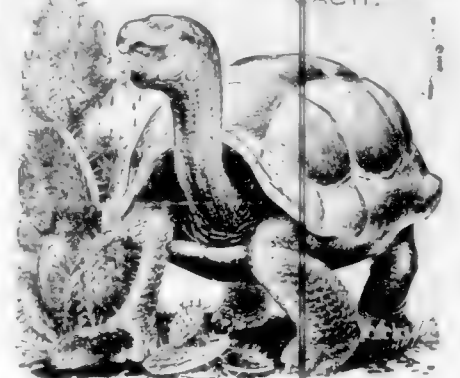
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#### Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

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# RAIL BUILDING QUIET



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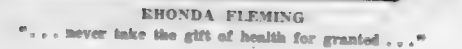


Solution to today's anagrams are printed on Page 6.



## Rhonda Fleming Guards Her Health

## Health



"It has to be fun. You have to enjoy it or you won't continue. I don't exercise because I say I get a lot of exercise. I don't. I go to sleep and put my hand on the first rung when I awaken. I don't feel a good rest for exercise. One of the last wars as I remember. I have never won. And I hope no nation will ever know what I mean."

"I guess to get a girl and I like what a thinner body feels like. So many people go after day never exercising until they lose body tone. You just watch them picking up

ALTHOUGH it is too soon

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the two subjects to be compared. The results of the comparison are shown in the table below.

I will give you as many of these  
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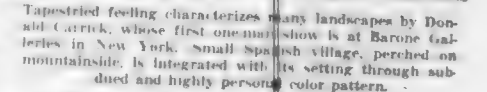
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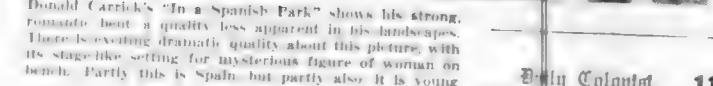


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## Foul Play, Part 2

By STIRLING P. HANNA

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District B.C. Police Chief  
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# ROPE for a COWBOY

By  
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## A True Police Adventure

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L. CAMPBELL.

Jan. 25, 1887 - 3194w.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

## Navy Job for Yarrow's

# Shipbuilders To Be Hired

An additional 50 or more men will be hired by Yarrow's Ltd. for conversion of the frigate HMCS Ste. Therese—a job expected to last until the New Year.

Announcement of the award of the Ste. Therese conversion contract to Yarrow's was made by the navy yesterday.

Yarrow's general manager John Wallace said the six-week \$114,000 conversion is expected to assure employment for at least 50 men over the holiday season in addition to the 250 now working on other contracts.

The conversion will involve

the deckhouse accommodation, and construction of a class room on the new radar training ship, navy officials said. The ship will be towed to Yarrow's Monday.

Frigates HMCS Beaton Hill and HMCS Sussexville also are undergoing conversion and are nearly completed at HMCS Dockyard. Five other frigates are expected to be on order in the conversion program.

## Hot Dogs and Coffee For 'Fish Watchers'

Members of the Solarium Junior League will offer hot dogs and coffee to an expected throng of "fish watchers" at Goldstream again today, from 11 a.m. until dark.

To date 4,200 hot dogs have been sold to visitors during the past two Sundays at Goldstream Park on the Trans-Canada Highway, League members said.

They will be on duty again next Sunday.

## Our Own Riviera?

# Cold Strait —Hot Pocket

Frigid Juan de Fuca Strait, terror of long-distance swimmers, may yet rival the Riviera in at least one section of its length.

Estimates for heating a proposed outdoor salt water swimming pool at Horseshoe Bay off Beacon Hill Park on the chilly strait, will be called by the city's public works committee.

Ald Geoffrey Edgely, chairman of the committee, said last night the proposed pool will be the only heated outdoor salt

water pool in Canada if the project is carried through to completion.

It should not be costly, at all in heat with modern heat methods, he said.

City engineer James Garnett will report on the possibility of heating the bay into a pool at the next meeting of the committee to be held next week.

## Nelles on Amalgamation

# Another Ballot 'Must' in Saanich

Saanich council must ask ratepayers to approve any amalgamation contract negotiated with Victoria before it is finally adopted, Saanich councillor Charles Nelles claimed last night.

"All the time at public meetings we meet the same question: 'Are we giving council a blank cheque if we vote for amalgamation in the December referendum?' he said.

"The answer at the moment is laid down by the Municipal Act as 'Yes'."

Saanich councillors should set the concern at rest by negotiating the contract and offering it to ratepayers in another referendum in 1959, he said.

"Dr. Deutsch's report favoring amalgamation repeatedly says there are many questions of great weight which are still to be hammered out between the two municipalities," Nelles said. "And I feel that with our divided council in Saanich the final contract must have the good sense of the ratepayers written plain in every line of it."

## Grant Degrees Here Student Chief Urges

Both Vancouver Island and the mainland would benefit greatly if Victoria College were a degree-granting university, Mortimer Bistrisky, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, said here yesterday.

Stressing that UBC is overcrowded, he said that many colleges smaller than the one in Victoria grant degrees.

Mr. Bistrisky, an arts graduate from Sir George Williams College in Montreal, met with Victoria students' council to discuss the possibility of the college joining the N.F.C.U.S., which tries to promote close relationship, interest and understanding among Canadian students.

It now has a membership of 32 universities.

David Skellings, chairman of the college committee weighing the proposition, said the committee had been "favorably impressed by the prospect."

Whether Victoria College will become the third member or not will probably be decided in a campus-wide vote.

## 'Tongue in His Cheek' Bennett Declares

Premier Bennett charges that Opposition Leader Robert Strachan talks "with his tongue in his cheek" when he makes some of his statements.

Replying to statements by Mr. Strachan that the premier is "not at home" to him and does not answer letters or tele-

phone calls from the C.F. leader, Mr. Bennett said that Mr. Strachan "knows better."

"He can ask his questions in the legislature. We have given him an office and a research assistant and all the records that have been made public are here for him to study," the premier said.



when it rains the bus is always late...



the light is always red...



the sun just won't shine through...



the bus always leaves too early...



anaww, phoney on such a day.

Christmas shopping is serious business judging by the expressions of pedestrians in downtown Victoria yesterday. Frowns, grimaces and glum expressions reflected

the rainy weather as Colonist photographer using a camera with a telephoto lens snapped shots of unsuspecting shoppers. But the atmosphere in depart-

ment and other downtown stores was more cheerful than on-the-street expressions. Business was brisk as young and old began warming up to the festive season.



## Fire Chases Onetime Champ

Onetime Canadian running champion, 80-year-old John D. Marsh had an unwelcome chance to use his old skill when he and his wife Bertha were sent scurrying from their Royal Olympic Hotel room yesterday, after smoke from a small fire in an upholstered chair below their third-floor apartment caused brief alarm. (Bill Boucher photo)

## Step in Front

# Speedy Thief Sought

Police are looking for a fast-moving car thief who has stepped ahead of them Friday by parking a stolen car in a parking lot and parking that and driving off in a third.

Apparently, the thief has a liking for green. Police said all three cars were of this hue.

Two of the cars have been found but the third is still missing.

It looked like an odd case of the wife. Olson Motors asked police in the afternoon to look for a car.

A short while later, a woman reported her car had been stolen from a parking lot at Fort and Pender. When police investigated, they found Olson's car parked there.

The woman's car was found at Gas Bay Golf Club parking lot where it was reported stolen an hour later that the third car had been taken.



Miss Kathleen Powell.

## Seen In Passing

Miss Kathleen Powell, ailing for some time, acquired a rare illness. She is a Grade 4 and 5 teacher at Vancouver Island school, and besides teaching after her pupils adopted pets and animals, reading and stamp collecting. She lives at 1311 Lamont.

Chuck MacLeod, speaking of army, navy and the province of same. Laila Cullen looking down the first.

Ken Murphy and Robin Stewart having witness problems. Mike Mills serving sandwiches and coffee at 1 a.m.

Old Smithers moving his home for the last time. Leif's office. Al Harwood a little disconcerted about the rain.

Tom Kennedy from Vancouver shaving off his 6000 beard. Ed Anderson shaking door knob in Saanich.

Jack Phillion relaxing after work. Aubrey Jones watching the WFLU final. Art Ousman paying off a gambling debt. Jim Moss picking up his children.

## Scurrah Still Hopeful

Maver Percy Scurrah has some hope the Capital Improvement District Commission will yet undertake improvement of Douglas Street beside Beacon Hill Park.

The commission which recommends beautification projects in the provincial capital, recently rejected this \$75,000 city proposal for the third time.

But Mayor Scurrah said he felt this rejection in the mind of the members wasn't just final.

## Parliament to Meet

# Debate Topics Boys' Big Need

The 28th Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia has a premier leader of the opposition and speaker of the house.

But one thing is still missing: subjects for debate.

And the Vancouver parliament is asking for suggestions from the "grass roots" for its session Dec. 27 to 31 in the provincial legislative chamber.

The youthful parliamentarians want to know what the people of Victoria would like them to debate.

Topics in the last session of the junior parliament included hobbies, leadership education, juvenile delinquency and boys' work conferences.

Suggestions should be sent to Older Boys' Parliament, 1161 Burdett Avenue, Victoria.

## Engineers Get Ballots

Ballots have been distributed to some 100 stationary engineers employed by the provincial government. They will take a strike vote to support a demand for a 9 per cent wage boost.

Result is expected to be known by the end of the month.

## Around the Island

# New Break-In Hits Nanaimo

NANAIMO—With a burglar ring already awaiting someone on up to 30 charges of breaking and entering, RCMP began investigating into the latest break-in at Nanaimo yesterday.

Premises of Larkspur company were broken into over night and about \$800 in cash was stolen.

Thieves also broke into Evans Furniture Company on commercial street but nothing was taken.

FUNERAL—Funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Dorothy Frances Bradford, 35, who died in Kings Daughters Hospital Friday.

Four in Victoria who had been a resident of Vancouver and had been a resident of Victoria and had been a resident of Victoria.

She was a member of the United Church and the 1000 Robson Lodge. She had been employed by a shoe store in Victoria for the last ten years and the last year she had been manager for the firm and represented the firm on the chamber of commerce.

Surviving are some son Donald, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collinson and one daughter, Ronald, two nieces and one nephew all of Victoria.

NANAIMO—Hawwood Improvement District is setting up a camp, promising and hopes to be able to take advantage of federal government grants towards labor costs.

A contract for the dredging of the channel between the and Kuper Islands, 40 miles north of Victoria was awarded recently to Galt Brothers Ltd. of New Westminster.

More than 13,000 cubic yards of sand, silt, gravel and clay are to be taken from the 3,000 foot channel. The \$25,480 job is expected to be completed by March, 1959.

PORT ALBERT—Roses were held for Thomas Stewart 72 in Stevens funeral chapel yesterday under auspices of branch 35, Canadian Legion.

He was a resident of this city for the past 35 years and was a member of the Buffalo Lodge here as well as of the Legion. He had been employed as a piler driver operator.

Services will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the United Church section of Mountain View Cemetery.

NANAIMO—A home made color sound movie "Island Under the Stars" will be given its premiere in Woodlands School Thursday. The film depicting life on Vancouver Island and how a young English couple adapted themselves to the change was made by school teacher John Getgood.



# Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: When I was a young girl, I was very much like you. I was a tomboy and I loved to play rough. I was always the first to get into a fight and I was always the first to get out. I was always the first to get into a fight and I was always the first to get out. I was always the first to get into a fight and I was always the first to get out.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young girl and I am very much like you. I am a tomboy and I love to play rough. I am always the first to get into a fight and I am always the first to get out. I am always the first to get into a fight and I am always the first to get out. I am always the first to get into a fight and I am always the first to get out.

## 16 and So Humiliated

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## Granny's Mad at Me

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## National Jewelry Week

### Girl's Best Friend Still Are Diamonds

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## Debutante List Closes

# Big Day Two Weeks Off

MISS JUDITH RICHARDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richards, of 1234 Main St., will be sponsored by Mrs. J. H. Richards. MISS RONANA BRAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brand, of 1234 Main St., will be sponsored by Mrs. R. Brand. MISS JUDY MacCORMACK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. MacCormack, of 1234 Main St., will be sponsored by Mrs. J. MacCormack. MISS GAIL GOODERHAM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gooderham, of 1234 Main St., will be sponsored by Mrs. G. Gooderham.

## Clubs and Societies

# Philpott's Topic—China

The Victoria Branch of the Adoption Committee for Displaced Persons will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2 of the Cathedral Memorial Hall. Two films will be shown and a talk given by Miss Gullane who has just returned from a trip to China.

## Legion Auxiliary

The Legion Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in rooms 1 and 2 of the Cathedral Memorial Hall. Two films will be shown and a talk given by Miss Gullane who has just returned from a trip to China.

## Dental Aides

Miss B. Barwell was elected president of the Victoria Dental Assistants' Association at a recent dinner meeting held at the Strathcona Hotel. Miss D. Butcher president.

## Hand Weavers

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the Art Gallery, Moss Street.

## Contact Lenses

There is much to be said for contact lenses. They are comfortable, clear, and do not require the use of eye drops. They are also available for children and young adults.

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## Gibson-Wilks

# Pendant Accents Bride's Beauty

Wearing a single diamond which fell to her waist, she looked lovely. Miss Gibson-Wilks, bride of the day, was accompanied by her bridesmaids, Miss Nadya Gibson, Miss Lois Gibson, and Miss Dorothy Gibson. They were all dressed in pale pink and white.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. H. Gibson, at 402 Prospect Lake Road. The bride and groom were married by Rev. D. R. Macdonald.

## Bazaar Raises \$700 For Palsy Clinic

The Victoria Palsy Clinic bazaar was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gibson, at 402 Prospect Lake Road. The bazaar was a great success and raised \$700 for the clinic. The bazaar was held on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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SWEATERS by "Braemar" of Scotland Classic cardigan, all shades sizes. Pure cashmere 29.50. Pure lambswool 19.50.  
KIMONOS by Liberty of London, Beautiful designs and prints, famous the world over. Wash and iron in a 100% Tarn 10.50. Silk 29.50.  
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HANDMADE from England Pure cotton by Easton-bender. Navy-black-brown. Suede lined. 29.50.  
STOCKS from Austria Hand made of 100% virgin wool. Laid shades and white 32.50.  
SWEATERS by "Jaeger" from England All wool Bed-lord and all shades sizes 23.50.  
HANDKERCHIEFS from Switzerland. Hand rolled by "Alma" Laid hand printed. 150 hand embroidered lace 2.50. hand embroidered in white 1.00.

**FOR MEN**  
DRESSING GOWNS Vivella authentic tartan 29.98. Vivella plain wine 22.50.  
SPORT SHIRTS Vivella 55% wool, washable, khaki press plaid 10.95. Checks 12.95. Authentic tartan 14.95.  
BATHING SWEATER Pure wool, white cable stitch from England 19.50.  
SWEATERS Pure wool, white cable stitch 3.95.  
GOLF JACKETS Original Grenfell golf jackets, waterproof and windproof 17.95.  
HAT GIFT CERTIFICATE by "Christy's" of London 11.50. By "Stetson" 11.95.  
SWEATERS Imported from England All wool, reinforced and hand 2.00. Argyle by "Car Moore" of England 3.00. Featherweight by "Pantherella" 2.50.  
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### Hefty Harmony

## Tons Of Tune

NEW YORK (WNS) — Heretofore, the school girl has been known for her ability to sing. Now, she is also known for her ability to play the piano.

The first of the series of the "Tons of Tune" series, a book of 50 piano pieces of music, is now available.

Available by looking at its cover, the book is the "Tons of Tune" series.

The first of the series, known as "Tons of Tune" by Mrs. Ethel Lloyd Jones, is now available. It is a book of 50 piano pieces of music, and is the first of a series of books of 50 piano pieces of music.

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### Hausfraus Getting Ready

## 'Blockade Cookbook' Berlin Best Seller

BERLIN (WNS) — West Berlin's newest and biggest best seller is a "blockade cookbook."

The book is based on Berlin's 1948 blockade. It takes a kitchen view of that Communist era, distilling daily experience, gained and

lost, into a book that is now a best seller.

Food has changed in Germany since the blockade, and the book tells the housewife what to expect. It is a book of 50 piano pieces of music, and is the first of a series of books of 50 piano pieces of music.

Most Berlin hausfraus who wielded pots and pans in both the last war and the blockade agree the blockade was worse than the war. The book is a book of 50 piano pieces of music, and is the first of a series of books of 50 piano pieces of music.

For example, in the Second World War, Berlin housewives got lots of potatoes, and many of them were good. But they got no potatoes during the blockade, only potato powder.

Unless carefully manipulated, the powder appeared as a brown, crumbly mass, and was not fit to eat.

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### He Laughed When She Sat Down to Play

FRANKFURT, Germany—Hilda Eichler has left her husband because of his sense of humor. At a party she agreed to play the piano. Her husband, Hans, announced: "My wife will now try to execute something by Chopin. When she has finished, we will observe one minute of silence to ask the forgiveness of poor M. Chopin."

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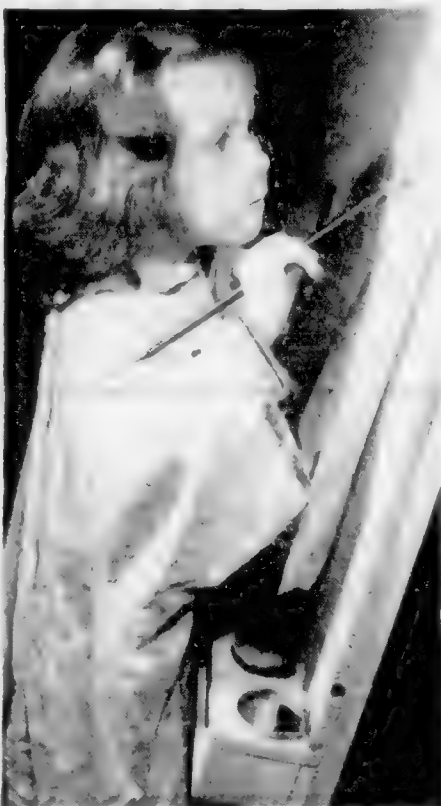
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### Not Art, Perhaps, but Fun

Mexico Pessso wouldn't approve, but four-year-old Linda Pennybough and David John Park are having fun with their clock. Linda is a girl and David is a boy. They are both four years old. They are having fun with their clock. Linda is a girl and David is a boy. They are both four years old. They are having fun with their clock.

### Spruce Pop Up

## Mother, Not Dad Tailors' Target

NEW YORK (WNS) — The mothers of the nation are the target of the "spruce pop up" campaign. The campaign is a book of 50 piano pieces of music, and is the first of a series of books of 50 piano pieces of music.

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FIR WOOD SALE  
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY**  
No 1 Douglas fir thick bark slabs  
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**2 1/2 CORDS ..... \$12.00**  
**SPECIAL BONE DRY  
FIR WOOD SALE  
HAND PICKED**  
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**SAWDUST  
—COARSE FIR—  
SAWDUST  
DOUBLE SCREENED  
FIR SAWDUST**  
The Best Coarse Fir Sawdust in  
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By Bulk or Blower.  
The price is good for this quality  
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100% Coarse Fir Sawdust  
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**COAL SPECIAL**  
Victory Fuel ..... \$11.50 per ton  
Backed by delivery with  
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30 bags dry ending 55.00  
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## NATIONAL MOTORS

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## USED CARS AT 1959 PRICES

- 57 FORD Mustang 1958 \$4100  
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53 FORD Mustang 1958 \$950  
50 STUDEBAKER 1958 \$450  
55 PONTIAC 3-door 1958 \$1550  
57 FORD Mustang 1958 \$1400  
56 BUICK Wildcat 1958 \$2700  
49 MERCURY 1958 \$425  
55 MERCURY 1958 \$1500  
56 MONARCH 1958 \$2295  
52 BUICK Wildcat 1958 \$995  
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51 FORD Panel 1958 \$495  
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55 FORD Mustang 1958 \$1575  
54 FORD Mustang 1958 \$1195  
54 FORD Mustang 1958 \$775  
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## BRITISH MOTORS

50 FORD Mustang 1958 \$425  
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56 FORD Mustang 1958 \$1450  
58 FORD Mustang 1958 \$2500  
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6 VOLT \$11.50  
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## WINTER TIRE SERVICE

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### BRITISH CAR REPAIRS

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## 103 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

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## 105 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

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## 107 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

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## 109 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

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## 114 CARS FOR SALE

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## 118 CARS FOR SALE

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## 119 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

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## 120 CARS FOR SALE

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## 121 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

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## 122 CARS FOR SALE

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## 123 ROOM AND BOARD

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## 124 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

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## 173 HOUSES TO RENT

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SKY--THE SOUTH END OF THE BASE--LOOKS LIKE A MISSILE HAS EXPLODED!

NO, RIOT--IT CAN'T BE A MISSILE! THOSE ARE THE STORAGE VAULTS! NOUSING THE TOP SECRET SECTIONS OF THE SPACE WHEEL!

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR DATE... ONLY I GO WITH YOU!

I DON'T THINK THIS GIRL I HAVE IN MIND WOULD APPRECIATE YOU, LUKE!

HOW I WANT YOU TO  
GIVE DAGWOOD  
A NICE RAISE  
FOR TELLING  
ME WHERE  
YOU WERE

Hand-drawn sketches of a person's face and a person's body. The sketches are simple line drawings. The face sketch shows a person with a mustache and a goatee. The body sketch shows a person standing, wearing a shirt and pants. The sketches are labeled with handwritten text: '11-4' and '11-5'.

AND IF THERE WERE A COBRA, THE GOOD GENERAL CRIES, HOW COULD HE POSSIBLY BE HIS OWN FLESH AND BLOOD—THE GOOD-FOR-NOTHING VINCENT?

MY LONG ISLAND ESTATE, MY VILLA ON THE RIVIERA, MY GIRL FRIEND?

HUH, BOSS? S-SORRY - I WASN'T LISTEN -

POSED  
DRY!

WELL THIS ONE  
IS DRIPPING WET!

THE COFFEE

IT'S ABOUT MISS

I WAS PERFECTING A FORMULA  
FOR TURNING GOLD INTO LEAD  
IN THE KITCHEN WHEN IT  
SUDDENLY TURNED ON ME AND  
BLOWED ME OUTEN THE HOUSE.  
WHEN I RETURNED, THE DOOR  
WAS LOCKED AND A STRONG  
MOTHER-IN-LAW WAS PICKIN'

NOW, WITH THE EMERALD, I, DOCTOR DESTINY, POSSESS ALL OF THE SACRED SCARABS, AND THE SECRET OF SECRETS!

**ROSES FOR NORTH WALL —**  
(G.W.O.N., Victoria). A north-facing wall is by no means hopeless for

**RED RHODODENDRON**—(R. K. La. Duncan). There are more bright

**BLACKBERRY PROPAGATION—**  
(J. M., Sooke). The cultivated blackberry is the easiest of all fruits to multiply, as it suckers almost as freely as the wild bramble, and each sucker can be detached with a few roots and planted up to become a new bush. Unlike roses, these suckers will make plants identical to their parent, as blackberries are always grown on their own roots and never grafted.

# Olivier Makes His TV Debut

★   ★   ★

The play opens with two cold wasted women, sisters, who were superbly played by Pamela Brown and

Still, so great is the magic of Olivier's name that this was without doubt the biggest television event of the year. He may or may not be the

Olivier gave a very controlled, precise performance, his great instrument of a voice rising to full fury only once in a while, but he probably gave a great thrill to his millions of British fans and on the whole I'm glad I came this far to see him.

## *Linda May Have to Work*

★ ★ ★

Linda Christian, once Mrs. Tyrone

The parents of Mario Lanza's leading lady in "Seven Hills of Rome," plump **Marian Allasio**, have forgiven her for marrying **Count Valdi Di Savoia**. But the count's family say they will never forgive the 24-year-old nephew of former **King Umberto**.

Audie Murphy finished his Universal-International picture with Sandra Dee, "The Wild and the Innocent" and also finished his old contract with the studio. He now goes on a one-picture-a-year deal with them, which leaves him the time he has wanted to do outside pictures. The first will probably be "Cast A Long Shadow" for the Midget Co.

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3♥	Pass
3 N.T.	All Pass		

and sound. South was unlikely to hold more than two hearts in view of his three no-trump rebid; with three hearts, he would surely have raised his partner. East was therefore marked with three hearts, most likely headed by the jack. Therefore, West's play could not possibly lose, but it could and did prevent

contract on today's hand, thus earning a well-deserved top score. South's hand was a point shy of a two no-trump rebid, and also lacked the intermediate body cards—tens and nines—that bolster such hands as his. Two clubs would have been a better rebid. Nevertheless, most tables got to the no-trump game.

## CNR Identifies Dead Trainman

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trainman Andy Tannasse, 34, of Kamloops, was thrown and crushed to death when two locomotives and seven cars of

## May Film

Paramount Pictures has the movie rights to one of the fall's big novels, Han Suyin's "The Mountain is Young," and

## in Nepal

**ACROSS**

1. Charge.
6. Chew.
11. City in the Philippines.
12. Elitist.
14. Synonym for sarcasm.
15. Cruise.
16. To weary.
17. Size of shoe.
18. Make mistake.
21. Harsh.
24. A game at marbles.
24. Tall crown of upper Regal.
26. Condemn.
27. Sea on the coast.
28. Prong of fork (p.l.).
30. Crick.
31. Take second.
32. Horse race.
33. Trappers.
34. Issued visible.
35. Son of Peleg.
37. Ethiopian title.
38. Line of different color (p.l.).
42. Actual.
43. Woody plants.
44. Hindu deity.
45. Joined piece on which draw each.
46. Persian.
47. Mexican coin (p.l.).
54. Mischievous spirit.
55. Part of year (p.).
56. River of Italy.
57. Volsung.
58. Heavy cord.
59. General ending.
63. Hare.
65. Ato away.
66. Bird in flame.
68. Hinder.
69. Ductile.
70. Percolates.
71. Fruit.
72. Begot.
73. Malley powder coin.
74. A treading.
80. Harvest.
81. Understand procedure.
82. A tree down as a boxer.
84. Single.
85. Assented to.
86. City of England.
88. Feast of burial.
91. Persian slave.
92. Unpleasantly asleep.
93. Textile.
95. Location.
96. Secede.
97. Holland.
98. Commune.
99. Hooded lava.
100. Teutonic deity.

**DOWN**

1. The aminary.
2. Abstract.
3. Solider.
3. Prajudicial.
4. Poem by Oliver.
5. Smears with animal fat.
6. In good season.
7. Climbing plants.
8. Hucky pyramids.
9. To piece out.
10. A direction.
11. Bird.
12. Posture.
13. Cyntripe.
14. Kind of fabric.
16. Lockfish.
17. Card game.
18. British.
19. Bear.
20. Transported.

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## Tories Gird For Election

Saanich Conservative party members are girding their loins for a provincial election, anticipated for early next year if the Social Credit candidate is defeated in the Rossland-Trail byelection, Dec. 15.

"I believe this byelection will have a lot to do with an election," says association president Robert Patch. "If Premier Bennett receives a rebuke, as we feel he should, I don't think the election will be too long in coming."

## Another Courtesy Driver

### Consideration Earns Award

People who have spent some time driving cars or trucks professionally are more apt to recognize the needs and rights of others on the highways, and thus become courteous, safe drivers themselves.

This is the belief of today's "courtesy driver," selected by Saanich police for her consideration of others.

Mrs. Thora Johnson, wife of Stuart Johnson, of 83 Cadillac, was noticed as she manoeuvred her vehicle through a super-market parking lot and out onto the highway. Her considerate actions then will win her two tickets to a home game of Victoria Cougars, and later, a certificate signed by the chief of police.



MRS. THORA JOHNSON

## Woman, 72, Dies After Car Crash

A 72-year-old woman died in St. Joseph's Hospital early yesterday, following a minor car accident Friday morning.

Dead is Mrs. Emily M. Knott, 1244 Oxford.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart has ordered an inquest and a date will be set Monday.

A car driven by Mrs. Knott on Johnson Street, was struck on the right side at 9:30 a.m.

George Harry, 691 Richmond, who was travelling south on Quadra.

Mrs. Knott's car then spun into another vehicle driven by Joseph G. Schmidt, 3900 Finnerty Road, which at the time was stopped at a stop sign.

Mrs. Knott was charged with careless driving, but at about 11 p.m. Friday, she was taken to hospital suffering from pains and died during the night.

It is believed she may have had internal injuries.

Dr. W. A. Falk, who attended Mrs. Knott, said she did have some head injuries but declined to comment pending the inquest.

## Stores to Scan Wiring Scheme

A tentative program for this winter's downtown underground wiring work will be placed before the retail merchants' group of the Chamber of Commerce on Monday, city engineer James Garnett said.

The plan will be presented by H.C. Electric general superintendent George Barclay.

Mr. Garnett said the duct construction program is expected to begin early in January.

## BOWEL GAS HURTS SIDE & STOMACH

Spastic Colitis (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine), is causing thousands to suffer from dull aches or burning pains in the side, Gas, Heartburn, Bloating, Nervousness, Bad Breath, Discomfort, Burning of Stomach, Loss of Sleep and Pains. If you suffer from Spastic Colitis, ordinary stomach medicine won't help much. You really need KOLADE POWDERS which work three ways to relax tense intestine muscles, soothe sore mucous membranes and check acidity. It is not a laxative but works to help nature. Don't suffer another day without trying KOLADE POWDERS. Satisfaction or money back. At all drug stores.

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Beaver Lake Belmont Park Brentwood	Tues. and Fri. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Tues. and Fri.	*Miles Landing Mount Douglas area Mount Newton	Daily Wed. and Sat.
Cadboro Bay *Cherry Point *Cobble Hill *Cliffside Colwood	Daily Daily Daily Tues., Thurs., Sat. Daily	Old West Road	Tues. and Fri.
*Coopers Cove Cordova Bay *Cowichan	Daily Daily Daily	Parsons Bridge Pat Bay E. Rd. Pat Bay W. Rd. Prospect Lake	Tues., Thurs., Sat. Wed. and Sat. Wed. and Sat. Tues. and Fri.
Happy Valley *H'way only, Cowichan Stn.	Tues. and Thurs. Daily except Sat.	Quarantine Station Resthaven	Tues. and Thurs. Wed. and Sat.
Deep Cove Duncan	Wed. and Sat. Daily	Rocky Point Road Royal Oak Roberts Bay Royal Roads	Tues. and Thurs. Tues. and Fri. Wed. and Sat. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
E. Saanich Rd. to Keating E. Saanich Rd. past Keat. Elk Lake Esquimalt Lagoon Experimental Farm	Tues. and Fri. Wed. and Sat. Tues. and Fri. Tues. and Thurs. Wed. and Sat.	Saanichton *Shawnigan Lake *Shirley Sidney Sooke Road to Albert Head Road Sooke Road between Albert Head Road and Luxton	Wed. and Sat. Daily Daily Wed. and Sat. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Tues. and Thurs.
Florence Lake Glen Lake Glyn District Goldstream Gordon Head	Tues., Thurs., Sat. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Daily Tues., Thurs., Sat. Daily	*Sooke Road between Luxton and Sooke Stelly's Cross Road Strawberry Vale Swaritz Bay	Daily Tues. and Fri. Daily Wed. and Sat.
Happy Valley Hillbank	Tues. and Thurs. Daily	Thetis Lake Telegraph Road, Saanichton Telegraph Bay Road Ten Mile Point Tod Inlet	Tues., Thurs., Sat. Tues. and Fri. Daily Tues. and Fri. Daily
Island Highway to 342 After 342	Daily Tues., Thurs., Sat.	View Royal	Daily
James Island Jordan River	Wed. and Sat. Daily except Sat.	Wain's Cross Road West Saanich Road to Keating Cross Road West Saanich Road past Keating Cross Road William Head	Wed. and Sat. Tues. and Fri. Tues. and Fri. Wed. and Sat. Tues. and Thurs.
Keating Koksilah Lagoon Rd. W. Langford Luxton Marigold	Tues. and Fri. Daily Tues. and Thurs. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Tues. and Thurs. Daily		

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Miniature squares — 6" 90c, 9" 95c

Bayberry gift candles — 25c, 12" 69c pair

Tiny tapers in red, green or white — 10c each

### From the U.S.A.—

Small size Santas, Christmas trees, angels, lamp posts—

2 for 29c

Medium size trees, Santas and choir boys — each 35c

Large lamp posts and Santas — each \$1

### From Italy—

Round decorated candles — at 19c, 25c, 39c, 69c

### From Switzerland—

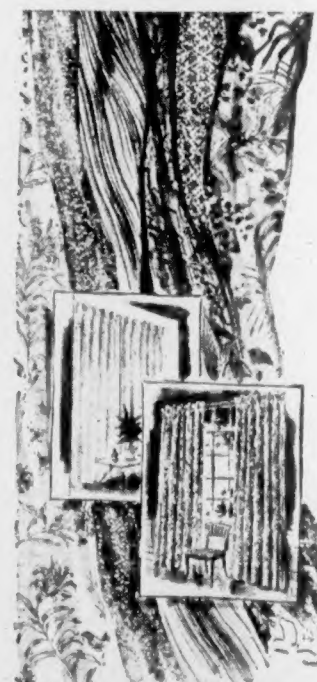
Decorated round candles — each 25c

### From Germany—

Fancy decorated tapers — pair \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candle bar, 3rd floor

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